Railways Get New Freight Rate Boost Of \$13,000,000 Per Year

Arms To Mid-East For Self Defence

Arab States And Israel Not To Use Material Against Each Other

WASHINGTON (AP)-Britain, the United States and rance have agreed to supply arms to the countries of the

Under the agreement, announced simultaneously in the aree western capitals, arms and war materials may be sent the Arab States and Israel-but only under assurances that the buyer-state does not intend to undertake any act of ggression against another state.

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (BUP)

This border city of 6,000 in-

herited Winnipeg's cast-off flood

City-wide plans got underway

to combat what according to

Fire Chief Robert Reidman

showed signs of becoming the

worst flood locally in 34 years.

troubles today.

The agreement was reached ring the recent three-power eeting in London. It marks an old to a long-standing difference nong these countries over the uestion of furnishing weapons of military forces recently entaged in bitter fighting over the ition of Palestine.

Although there was no reference in the announcement of the strategic importance of the fiddle East in the East-West old war, officials here were of opinion the Big Three For

Their joint statement said the hree governments recognized hat the Arab states and Israel need to maintain a certain level armed forces for the purpose of insuring their internal security, their self-defence and to per nit them to play their due part in the defence of the whole area."

Requests by Middle Eastern intries for arms "will be appraised in the light of these principles," the statement added.

ASSURANCE SOUGHT

The announcement said that Middle Eastern countries now reectiving arms from the three owers already have given asrances the weapons would not used for acts of aggression. milar assurances will be reested of other states in the swelled Rainy River and Lake. rea before future arms ship- OPEN DAM GATES ents are authorized, it said.

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This would indicate that Egypt the situation looked as if it This would indicate that Egypt and Hashemite Jordan, two of the Arab countries which fought against Israel over Palestine partition have pledged them selves to peace. They have been receiving arms aid from Britain.

The situation looked as if it would become worse. Engineers said that although all 14 escape gates had been opened at Kooching Dam to ease pressure on dikes, the lake and river levels were rising an average of 1.8 inches a day.

Weather Forecast

Sunny today with occasional cloudy intervals during the afternoon. Clear Friday, clouding over by evening. Light winds, Low tonight, 45; high Friday, 70.

Fraser River Rise Believed **About To Start**

VANCOUVER (BUP) - The Fraser River was expected to start climbing today.

Wednesday's reading was 11.1 feet, more than five and a half feet below the mark set at this time in 1948. Temperatures in the 70's and 80's Wednesday melted considerable snow and this was expected to find its way to the Fraser, boosting the run-

Two years ago Wednesday was the date on which the disastrous 1948 floods began in the Fraser Valley. The Bonaparte River at Ashcroft overflowed its banks. signalling the beginning of flood-ing which eventually caused an estimated \$20,000,000 damage in the Fraser Valley.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

First race — Buck Rake, Lycett, Pencell, Sunshade. Second race—Albert Mac, Sickle Did, Giddy, Knights

Third race Game Belle. Fourth race — Devotedly, Sandglass, Checkmake, Shir-leys Pride, Foxey Rose, Por-

Fifth race — Rip Snort, Daring Mate.

Eighth race—Flying Guy, Bassy Chick, Corsican Sword, Comanche Peak.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Big 3 To Supply Victoria Daily Times

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Comox Spit To House Doukhobor Prisoners

Storm of protest by residents followed announcement that government would imprison Doukhobors on Comox spit, above, wartime combined operations training ground. Objections stem from

fact there is insufficient water. Supply was only made available to sailors during war by drastic cutting of domestic con-sumption by citizens, but growth of dis-

Britain Gives \$310,000 For Manitoba Flood Aid

Anxious that what happened to flooded Winnipeg, wouldn't hap-pen here, residents started brick-

find after the run-off from what was described as the greatest snowfall since 1900 hit town.

of Rimouski and Cabano.

These decisions were announced in the House of Combothered this logging community was in 1916 when it was sur-rounded by water from the mons today by Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary. He told a press conference earlier that the Brit-

Weight Of Coins Tears Blanket

Willingness of Victorians to aid Manitoba flood relief

victims was shown during the May 24 parade. A huge blanket laden with coins, tore apart under the strain, scattering money all over Yates Street. (For additional

parade pictures, see pages 5 and 6.)

plies will start flowing across the Atlantic tomorrow.

As a first installment a British stratocruiser will fly to Winnistratocruiser will fly to Winnistra

station CKFI raised its transmitter building three feet, and civic officials looked for as many flatbottomed boats as they could find after the run-off from what was described as the greatest snowfall since 1900 hit town. The last time a major flood bothered this logging community.

flood commander said in effect today there no longer is any risk the flooding Red River will force general evacuation of

"I can no longer recommend the necessity for people to leave town," Brig. R. E. A. Morton told

stand until now. It came after two holiday statements from the

Winnipeg is nearly ended.

The river's Winnipeg reading at 5 a.m. C.D.T. was 29.0 feet, more than a foot below the floodcrest peak of 30.0 reached last

Chinese Reds' Navy In Fight Off Hongkong

HONGKONG (UP)-The infant Chinese Communist navy battled with Nationalist gunboats at dawn today in an attack on a Nationalist base 30 miles south-

west of Hongkong.

The Red navy vessels—their number was not known—withdrew after a two-round gun duel.

Fire broke out on a Nationalist gunboat and on another vessel elieved to be a Communist

ship.

The Red ships sailed in with a flotilla of troop-carrying junks in an another attempt to capture the Wanshan Islands, where the Nationalists have a base for their Nationalists have a base for commublockade of Canton. No Communist landings were reported.

The type of vessels which engaged the Nationalists was not

He expects to be at Heathrow

airport tomorrow to watch the departure of the stratocruiser, which is expected to reach Winnipeg early Saturday.

In addition to government

assistance, the Commonwealth relations office will handle any pub-lic funds raised spontaneously by British communities.

Gen. Clay Faces German Hecklers

To the people of Berlin, the former United States military

Governor in Germany, said:
"You have within yourselves the moral strength to stop any attempted uprising among the youths of Germany which would destroy freedom. Be patient destroy freedom. Be patient-the time of freedom is rising."

Chiropractors Meet

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Western Canada Chiropractors' Association - annual convention was officially opened today with a welcome address by Mayor 45 prisoners and the attempted

CANADA FACES **DECISION ON** CHINESE REDS

May Decide Whether To Recognize Regime As Pearson Returns

OTTAWA (BUP) - Canada nay decide whether to recognize Communist China when External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson returns to Ottawa late next week, informed sources said today.

The minister, who attended North Atlantic Council meetings n London, will bring back word TO AMEND APPEAL of the latest British government ment, the sources said.

Pearson met the Foreign reported to have taken a share of their conference time.

mission to the United Nations, would help Canada make up its sat on the case were unanimous

Observers here believed that Canadian recognition now was a foregone conclusion, with the ERROR ADMITTED chief problem still unanswered.

Well-informed sources said MacPherson concurred, with him. Well-informed sources said privately that Pearson personally believed the Communist regime should be recognized. He was said to feel the Communists were certainly in control of the country from every standpoint, and his daily press conference.

It was a direct reversal of his stand until now. It came after two holiday statements from the army and an abrupt drop in the river level proved beyond doubt that serious flood risk to Greater Winnipeg is nearly ended.

NEW YORK (AP)—Heckled and picketed, Gen. Lucius D. Clay cast aside a prepared speech at an anti-Communist "Hold Berlin" rafly Wednesday night and issued a rallying call to the people of the German capital.

To the people of Berlin the affairs.

llse Koch Again Facing Trial

crimes against Ger man and Austrian concentration camp inmates. She will be brought to trial late in July. Frau Koch, 42, infamous head of the Buchenwald concentramurder of 135 others

Provinces Amending Appeals To Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)-A freight-rate increase of 3.4 per cent, amounting to about \$13,000,000 a year, was awarded to the railways today by the Board of Transport Commissioners. The board, disposing of a rate case started in 1948, boosted

to 20 per cent a March 1 award of 16 per cent to the railways. The net result was an increase of 3.4 per cent on the rates that were put into effect through the March 1 judgment, and

which now are effective. The new award was granted following an application from the railways on the ground that a mistake had been made by the board in its March 1 decision.
The railways contended the board had found a "deficiency" in rail operating revenue and failed to cover it adequately in that award.

the increase is effective on 15 By Next Week days' notice.

Seven provinces - all except Ontario, Quebec and Newfound-land—had appealed the 16-percent judgment to the cabinet, asking that it be wiped out. Action has been deferred by the cabinet on the appeal until now, because the case was still in the He said the announcement w hands of the board.

A spokesman for the provinview on the Chinese situation cial group said the appeal to cabinet would be amended to cover today's decision.

In terms of its effect on the Ministers of Britain, France and the United States in London, the 3.4 per cent boost will mean Their principal discussion was an average hoist of perhaps 1½ Canada's new informal role in per cent in the general level be-European economic recovery, but cause rate increases are applied the Chinese situation also was only to certain types of traffic. in an interview just before catching his plane at London airport.
"I have had a very happy and satisfactory visit in which I dealt with a number of matters.

It will mean that the level of LONDON (CP)—Britain today earmarked £100,000 (\$310,000) for disaster relief in Manitoba and Quebec, and said emergency supplies will start flowing across the Atlantic tomorrow.

LONDON (CP)—Britain today ish government had consulted grave" disasters. But British aid was not intended to suggest the beackground information which led to Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's statement which has gone up 40 per cent as the result of the postwar in the relief shipments include "just it a "tit-for-tat" gesture in response to Canadian assistance in support Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

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will be a simultaneous announcement in London."

Howe declined to specify the "other matters" he discussed mind when to recognize the Communist regime, it was stated. cent which they asked in 1948.

Assistant Chief Commissioner Hugh Wardrope, who wrote the chief problem still unanswered.

STATEMENT TO HOUSE

Pearson's last statement on the issue was given to the House External Affairs Committee just before he left for London. He said recognition was "still under consideration."

Well-informed sources said Well-informed sources said was problems. Hugh Wardrope, who wrote the 16 per cent judgment, acknowledged there had been an error in finding a "deficiency" in the 1949 revenue of the Canadian Pacific Railway — the "yard-stick" line—and falling to grant an increase large enough to cover it. Commissioner F. M. Well-informed sources and the per cent judgment, acknowledged there had been an error in finding a "deficiency" in the 1949 revenue of the Canadian Pacific Railway — the "yard-stick" line—and falling to grant an increase large enough to cover it. Commissioner F. M.

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Closing Highway

The Alberni Highway will be closed on the Alberni Summit for blasting Friday and Saturday mornings from 5 to 10, it was reported today by the divisional en gineer's office of the public works department.

U.S. Set Trap For Atom Spy 2 Months Ago

LONDON (CP)-An announce

ment probably will be made

early next week on Britain's

future wheat purchases from

Canada, Trade Minister C. D.

He said the announcement will

be made probably next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Canadian minister, who left later today by air for Can-

ada, thus erased all doubts about the progress of the Ang Canadian wheat negotiations.

There had been persistent re-ports which said the negotiations

foundered over the question of

"That is not true," Howe said

"I now will report to the cabinet and an announcement probably will be made in Parlia-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Bureau of Investigation set its

rent.
This disclosure by McMahon
The "error," as claimed by the chairman of the Senate-House heels of information that the F.B.I. sifted through a list of 1,200 suspects before it finally ran Gold down.

The 39-year-old Philadelphian was arrested Tuesday night and accused of receiving secret in-formation about United States atomic developments from Fuchs and passing it on to the

Plane, Cutter **Answer SOS**

JUNEAU. Alaska (AP)-A navy plane, a Coast Guard cutter and army and navy tugs raced toward the Gulf of Alaska today in answer to a radioed plea for help from the 78-foot fishing boat Glenwood of Ketchi-

vessels trouble. The message said also the seine boat Sea Hawk, which the Glenwood had been towing, had

Golden Gate Scratches First race Double Entry.

Second race-Gripper, Iron Third race—Dark Petal. Fire Flight, First Admiral. Fourth race—Mr. Manah, Vine Kah.

Fifth race—Fancy Kid, Sixth race—Sea Countees. Weather clear, track fast.

WASHINGTON SKEPTICAL

Lie's Report Negotiations To **End Cold War Possible Doubted**

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Baby Swallows Pin

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Ten
month-old William Fiddis is in
good condition today and ready
for an operation which will
remove a pin from his stomach.

The youngster swallowed the pin
Wednesday afternoon.

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government circles here, of Prime
said that he hopes Lie is, but
"nothing has shown any reason
to believe Russian promises."

Some U.S. officials seem con
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WASHINGTON (AP)—United States State Department officials view with skepticism the report from U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, after a visit to Mos-

Lie, who left Britain by plane ations to end the cold war are bossible.

No one in Congress has come forward, either, to say that Lie ternational meeting would bring and State Secretary Acheson. He

PRICE DAILY & CENTS

Federal Probe On Drug Store Theft

Robbers Get 500 Money Orders In Raid On Fernwood Store

City detectives and a federal postal inspector are investi gating the overnight break-in of Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road, in which \$110 in cash, a block of 500 money orders, which could be made out to the value of \$100 each, and

The money orders and the notes will be valueless to the thief, post office officials say, because he neglected to take the date stamp which must be used

to make the note negotiable.

The Fernwood Pharmacy rob-

bery is the third drug store break-in within the Greater Vic-toria area in, the past week. Gorge Pharmacy, 2920 Tillicum Road, was entered last Friday night, and Atherton's Pharmacy,

covered. The thief left through

He took \$50 from the store's

the robbery at 9 this morni

The store was open Wednesday

drawers in the pharmacy section

Soviets Produce

ish aviation said tonight.

Clouds Of Planes

LONDON (AP)-Russia and

her satellites are producing be-tween 23,000 and 40,000 war-

planes annually, a leader in Brit-

NO DRUGS TAKEN

oney order drawer.

until 9.30 p.m.

Report Made On Loggers' Wage Demands

Details Withheld For Notification Of Disputants

Report of the conciliation board which sat earlier in the disc week to consider wage demands by the International Wood-workers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) of west coast lumber operators was handed down

Terms and recommendations were not immediately disclosed Speculation is, however, that the board has unanimously suggested the lumbermen be given an hourly wage increase somewhere between the 7½ cents an hour they were offered last week

and the 17 cents an hour originally sought by the union.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will not make public the reports until both sides directly con-cerned have been notified. I.W.A. officials in Victoria, who were believed to have received their copy of the award this afternoon,

chairman of the board. Meredith McFarlane, president if the Van-couver Bar Association D. R. Blair, Vancouver, was couver Bar Association nominee of the employers, and Dr. E. Forsey, Ottawa, was union

Strike Vote At Windsor By Chrysler Men

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)-The (C.I.O.) announced today the union will unanimously mend strike action in the vast Chrysler plant at Sunday's mem-bership meeting in Windsor.

Committee members and stewards decided on their stand at a special session late Wednes-day, it was revealed. Should the strike go through, it will affect 4,000 U.A.W. workers in the Chrysler plants in Windsor. Pat Rooney, U.A.W. inter-

union's Chrysler unit negotiating agement late today to discuss union demands for pensions, social security, and contract im

provements.
"Chrysler has proved to be the most stubborn firm our union has yet had to deal with," said

A member of the U.A.W.'s negotiating team said the agreement between the union and negotiating feam said the agree-ment between the union and General Motors, concluded ear-lier this week, was the "last straw" as far as Chrysler workers were concerned.

Chiang Claims Red Invasion Fleet Smashed

TAIPAI (AP)-The National ists today reported they had re-pulsed another Chinese Communist attempt to snatch the Wanshan (Ladrone) Islands. The Defence Ministry said 3,000 Red invaders were killed and 70 taken captive, including the skipper of a warship.

Garden Library Program Nets \$241

The sum of \$241 was realized for the Save the Children Fundat the Children's Carden Library, Wednesday, Mrs. W. McGill, director, reported today.

FIREWORKS-DAZZLED MOB AGAIN CLOGS STREETS

The corner of Simcoe and St. Andrews Streets following May 24 fireworks display in Beacon Hill Park annually provides some of the best entertainment of the holiday.

It did not fail this year. Autos converged from all directions. Well-meaning residents risked life and limb to step off the curb . . . "Sir, that is a dead end, a blind spot . . . you cannot get through."

All to no avail. The hapless citizens were all but run

own. Some enthusiastic jokers even started possing an horn-honking. They couldn't get to the wall fast enough.

It was a quick trip in, but a mighty slow return. . . . 'I've lived here 10 years and it has happened every yearthey'll never listen to you up at the corner. They have to see for themselves," was one resident's weary comment, as he viewed the endless stream of cars.

BANDIT WOUNDS MOUNTIE, BANKER

Lone Thug Escapes After Failing To Rob Bank Of Toronto In Downtown Montreal

3508 Quadra Street, was broken into on Saturday.

Entrance to the Fernwood drug store was gained by forcing MONTREAL (CP)-A bank manager and a police office vere shot and wounded today in the unsuccessful attempt of a one bandit to hold up the Bank of Toronto branch of downtown a padlock on a coal chute at the rear of the store, investigat-ing Detective David Donaldson Beaver Hall Hill.

Bank manager Stanley Bickley and Sgt. A. Gamman of the R.C.M.P. were wounded in the exchange of gunfire with the bandit.

cash register, \$40 from the post office drawer and \$20 from a The bandit is believed to have escaped and so far as known was not hit by shots fired at him. Berlin Peace · Bickley is said to have suffered prietor of the store, discovered

ondition. Both were taken to

to a girl teller. The girl screamed and fell to the floor. The bandit apparently became alarmed and tried to run from the bank as manager Bickley rushed from his office. Bickley

was shot and fell to the floor.
About the same time Gamman, who is believed to have heard the Sir Richard Fairey, plane builder, made that estimate dur-ing the Wilbur Wright Memorial hooting while passing by, ran aside and was also shot. ecture to the Royal Aeronautcal The same bank was held up

New Settlers Come

A large proportion of Russia's months ago when \$3,200 new output includes jet fighters and bombers copied from the American B-29 Superfort, the

Bring Manitoba Thanks

Farmer Bruce MacKenzie (left) of Morris, Man., and Ted Burch, a resident of the inundated Wildwood district

of Winnipeg, are flying across Canada to voice the grati-tude of all Red River flood victims for the response to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. The tour started Tues-

British plane manufacturer said.

Quake Toll 83 liner Volendam arrived here to-day with more than 1,000 immi-CUZCO, Peru (AP) - Official sources today put at 83 killed grants for various parts of Can-and 200 wounded the toll of the earthquake which rocked this large-scale movement to bring ancient capital of the Incas farmer-settlers from the Nether-Sunday, lands to this country.

Allies Taking Steps To Keep

BERLIN (UP)-U.S. authori only a flesh wound but Gam-man was said to be in serious ties closed the Berlin-West Ger-Camman is stationed at the incidents with Communist youth

Gamman is stationed at the Bank of Canada, a short distance from the Bank of Toronto branch.

The bandit entered the bank during the noon hour, walked up to a wicket and said something to a cirl teller. The cirl the figh. the 10-mile detour off the high-way they imposed earlier today. British and French authorities closed the highway to all mem-bers of their armed forces. They said civilians would be permitted

to use the highway, but would be advised not to do so. Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, mmandant in Berlin, night-time traffic because trav-elers might wander off the de-tour into the Soviet zone and be

Eastern Berlin reinforced its police force with 20,000 Soviet zone people's police in prepara-tion for the rally, which is ex-pected to draw 500,000 Com-HALIFAX (CP)-The Dutch

Year For 40 Cents

NEW YORK (AP)-A mar who stole 40 cents was sentenced to one to two years in prison. Leslie Paterson, 32, broke into a poolroom after it had closed for the night.

\$129,000,000 Cut In British Share

Britain originally had been slated to receive a total of \$687.

600,000 in the coming year's Wednesday and another fire

man told the committe he would need less in new money for the coming year because E.C.A. had originally estimated this year's savings at \$149,100,000, but it the Manitoba Flux of the committee he would need to be a saving the committee he w now appeared the savings would total \$277,000,000.

BEACON HILL SET FOR T.V.

Beauties of Beacon Hill Park, known throughout the world, will now be starred

Herb Warren, parks administrator, today sent 12 color films to Norvall Gillespie, California garden expert of San Francisco, for use on television. They include Goodacre Lake, wallflower beds, flowering cherry trees and others.

B.C. Takes Action To Fight Freight Jump



Scotland Wails Over Scores Of Mired Whales

Two Scottish boys at East Lothian, John and James McCallum, look over some of the 147 whales stranded on the beach.

Washed in by tide, whales were left high and dry. And East Lothian was left with

Middle East Countries To Receive Arms From Big 3 For Self-Defence

Under the agreement, anthree western capitals, arms and war materials may be sent to end to a long-standing difference the Arab States and Israel—but among these countries over the

Quebec Forest Fires Feared: Travel Banned

TORONTO (CP)-A ban on forest travel applying to prac in mind. tically all of Quebec province
was ordered following outbreak
of a number of brush and forest that the Arab states and Israel

Continued warm weather to-

Outbreaks, none covering more | ASSURANCE SOUGHT been reported this week in sections of northern Ontario, New receiving arms from the three Brunswick and Nova Section 1.

600,000 in the coming year's E.C.A. program.

Hoffman also disclosed he had saved \$277,000,000 of this year's speedily checked. Nova Scotla European recovery fund. Hoffman told the committe he would

The Manitoba Flood Relief Fund will be swelled by more than \$1,000 as soon as cheques and promised amounts are turned into the city Rotary Club

At a table-to-table collection At a table-to-table collection today, \$496 was raised and an-other \$335 was promised. Further donations have been promised by cheques.

Deanna Durbin To
Marry Frenchman

PARIS (Reuter)—Film star Deanna Durbin, holidaying in Paris, today told the French newspaper France Soir she intends to marry a French film techniquen. Charles David. It will be her third marriage.

These decisions were announced in the House of Commonwealth Refations Secretary. He told a press conference earlier that the British communities.

Walker said.

He expects to be at Heathrow airport tomorrow to watch the departure of the stratocruiser, which is expected to reach Winnipeg early Saturday.

Lamsa airways DC-3 transport crashed against the side of a mountain Wednesday night, killing 22 passengers and three crew members, the line announced to day. A 10-year-old girl was the only survivor.

the United States and France buyer-state does not intend to have agreed to supply arms to the countries of the Middle East.

buyer-state does not intend to partition have pledged them selves to peace. They have been receiving arms aid from Britain.

The agreement was reached ounced simultaneously in the during the recent three-power meeting in London. It marks an ar materials may be sent to end to a long-standing difference question of furnishing weapons to military forces recently engaged in bitter fighting over the partition of Palestine.

Solvers would "act at once" through the United Nations "to prevent such violation."

Officials familiar with the stuation said the North Atlantic

Although there was no refer-ence in the announcement of the strategic importance of the Middle East in the East-West cold war, officials here were of the opinion the Big Three For-eign Ministers had this strongly

Guebec forestry officials said the provincial government is taking no chances with bush fires though the situation at present that the Arab states and Israel "need to maintain a certain level of armed forces for the purpose of insuring their internal security, their self-defence and to permit them to play their due part

in the defence of the whole area.' Requests by Middle Eastern countries for arms "will be apcountries for arms will be countries for arms will be praised in the light of these principles," the statement added.

day that a \$122,000,000 cut may be made in aid to Britain.

Hoffman told the Senate appropriations committee an "up-to-date review" of the E.C.A. program for Britain "indicates that due to the greater than expected improvement in its (Britain's) position since devaluation, this allocation can be reduced by \$129,000,000."

Britain originally had been slated to receive a total of \$8527.

receiving arms aid from Britain. Should any country receiving arms under the arrangement show signs of preparing to "violate borders or truce lines," the statement said the three powers would "act at once

situation said the North Atlantic pact countries of western Europe will continue to have promp priority on all available Ameri

Cars Affected By Rate Hike

by rail will cost more to set down in Victoria, they said. Depending on the shipping cost The announcement said that

Amendment To Appeal On Increase

SEE STORY PAGE THREE

The 3.4 per cent increase in freight rates announced from Ottawa will be opposed by

British Columbia. Attorney - General Gordon Wismer said an appeal to the federal cabinet on a 16 per cent increase granted the railways by the Board of Transport Commissioners two months ago will be amended to include the

additional rise. Meanwhile the frowns on local industrialists' faces at the 3.4 per cent announcement was more

Generally speaking lumbermen are not as unhappy as the heads of other leading industries.

The lumbermen stay away from railway haulage as much as possible, shipping by water and they feel that as long as the off-shore business holds "How long this will be I don't know, but if market conditions subside or soften the higher freight rates might tend to force earlier closure of some mills,"

one operator commented. In other industries roofing paper—the extra increase in rail rates brought much blacker

It was indicated by some the additional expense would have to be met by the consumer.

Operator of a large plant was surprised to hear the 3.4 per cent increase had been granted. "I was certain the railways wouldn't lget it," he stated.

Rumor Foulkes To Get Job As **Chief Mountie**

By GORDON E, LEIGHTON Times Ottawa Correspondent OTTAWA-No one in authority ill confirm or deny it of course, at this stage, but there are strong beliefs held here that the next commissioner of R.C.M.P. will be the present Chief of the General

Increased freight rates will mean higher prices on new cars shipped from the east, in the lines of some automobile when the appointment of C.G.S. Since 1945. Commissioner S. T. Wood has headed the R.C.M.P. since 1928 or for 22 years. Normalized the appointment of Chief of the appointment of C.G.S. Since 1945. Commissioner S. T. Wood has headed the R.C.M.P. Since 1928 or for 22 years. dealers today.

Cars that have to be shipped the General Staff is made for a period of four years but there is no bar to renewal for any term the government might declare.

Five Injured In

Five persons are in Nanaimo hospital today, following a headon collision between two cars at Nanoose Wednesday

Island Collision

Swanson of Nanaimo is in fair condition. He is believed to be

BRITAIN SENDS HELP

Earmarks \$310,000 For Flood Victims

LONDON (CP)—Britain today earmarked £100,000 (\$310,000) for disaster relief in Manitoba and Quebec, and said emergency supplies will start flowing across the Atlantic tomorrow.

As a first installment a British

Here in an effort to make sure the driver of one of Nanaimo is in fair condition. He is believed to be the driver of one of the cars. Three passengers in Swanson's car are in good condition. Driver Mavis Graham of Courtenay, in the other car, suffered was not intended to suggest the minor bruises.

As a first installment a British stratocruiser will fly to Winnipeg bearing eight tons of sheets, pillows, blankets, towels, toys and medical dressings.

Further supplies will be sent by ship early in June. Some of these will be alloted to the firedevastated Quebec communities

Was not intended to suggest the Dominion was "reeling" nor was it a "tit-for-tat" gesture in response to Canadian assistance in similar circumstances.

"In the Prime Minister's phrase, we're just doing our best to fill in the gaps," Gordon-Walker said.

He expects to be at Heathrow Crosshoe Volcano

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

CALIFORNIA TRIP

I HAVE JUST returned from a flying trip to Santa Barbara where I went to fulfill a long-standing engagement to speak at the convention of the California State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. And the trip, in addition to giving me the opportunity of meeting about 900 dynamic members of that international organization, gave me an opportunity to see something of a part of California that was new to me.

The flight itself was an unforgettable experience. From Seattle to Portland and half-way across the Oregon state, we flew above clouds—a wonderful mass of cumuli that stretched for miles and miles, like a great snowfield, punctuated by odd cloud formations which suggested that some giant hand had been building snow-men out of the filmy stuff.

THE clouds looked almost palpable until we came to Mount Hood, which reared its lovely, snowy crest high above the ss. Then we saw The Three Sisters, and other peaks of the coast range, peeping up above the clouds over which we rloated and, suddenly, the clouds parted and began to dissolve and northern California came into view far, far below us.

I shall never forget my first sight of Mount Shasta from the air. I had seen it several times from ground-level, but it is only when you get up to 16,000 feet that you realize the beauty and symmetry of this great peak which dominates the California landscape at this point

LOVELY CRATER LAKE

ON THE return trip, our plane circled Mount Shasta so closely that it almost seemed as if we could reach out and touch its pristine beauty. Just beyond we got a breath-taking close-up of Crater Lake, that serene body of water high up in the clouds. So high, it was hard to realize that its shoreline is 33 miles long, and its mirror-like, blue placidity made it even harder to believe that it is the deepest lake in the United

Farther south, we left the tree-clad heights and came into the area of patches of desert and arid-looking hills, inter-spersed with the rich green of fertile valley farms, showing what irrigation will do. And great patches of magenta-pink gave us our first introduction to the ice-flower, that prolific weed-like succulent which clothes the hills and roadside with a many-colored carpet.

THEN we came nearer to the shore-line, as we approached San Francisco and the clane swung out wide over the bay, its waters glinting like jewels in the sunshine, the famous bridge looking like a filigreed collarette as seen from the air. South from San Francisco we hugged the shore-line, flying most of the time at about 6,000 feet above the sparkling white-capped waters of the blue Pacific.

And it is only from the air that you realize the aptness of that description, for the intense blueness of the water was emphasized by the white fringe of the surf as it endlessly rolled over the seemingly endless miles of golden sands that rim the

ORANGES AND LEMONS

SO STARTLINGLY clear is the water that one could almost see the fish swimming below, while the occasional kelp or other weed was etched with the stark clarity of a Chinese etching in the translucent depths. The yellow of the sandy beaches adds to the color effect—and the miles and miles of them, with never a rock to mar them, made me wish I could

have brought back those sands bodily to this coast.

And then, as we approached our destination, to the blue and yellow of the sand and water were added the green, yellow and orange of the orange and lemon groves that dot the hillsides in all directions, reminding me of the exotic character of Southern California's lush growth. But more tomorrow.

LED DESERT WARRIORS

Graziani's Conqueror Dies In Nursing Home

LONDON (AP)-Field Marshal | amazing counter-offensive Earl Wavell, desert warrior who 1940-41 which drove Italian won the first Allied land victories troops 500 miles across the barin the Second World War, died ren desert in 60 days. Wednesday in a nursing home

who smashed Marshal Rudolfo
Graziani's Italian Army in North
Africa in the dark days of 1940
and 1941 and won grudging German admiration, underwent a severe abdominal operation on severe abdominal operation on lite 57th birthday May 5. He eral was "very, very good."

Canoe and whaler races, a log birling competition and a canoe-tilting contest were other features.

Naval whaler race between knowledged that the British german Varicurer and Varicurer reserve divisions was won by H.M.C.S.

India early in 1947 because he disagreed with the policy of giving India simmediate independence, Lord Wavell had spent the last years of his life indulging a taste for music and poetry.

It was in the eventual to win the even

"Other Men's Flowers," was generally acclaimed. Politically, he fought in the House of Lords for improved pen-

"DESERT RATS"

As Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell he commanded the British the Legion of Merit from Presi-and Australian army of "desert dent Truman. and Australian army of "desert rats" in North Africa when Allied

France, the Balkans and Greece.

Though erect and spruce and shielding his empty eye socket behind a gleaming monocle, the commander believed too much "spit and polish" was bad for an army. His soldiers called him "Archie" behind his back. He also believed that bold stratagems and gambles were the mark of the successful general.

With these as his precepts, he gained sudden fame with his

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The drive was not halted until to match. ree. it had wrested most of Cyrenaica
The one-eyed British soldier from the Italians and taken 140.

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Allied defeats in that theatre sions for British veterans of the caused him to be returned to In-Indian service. Viceroy, with the task of keeping

Lord Wavell soldiered in far-



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A crew with Vern Smith as

Other results were: Open naval whaler race — First, Ontario; second, Athabas-

Reserve whaler race - First,

Discovery; second, Rainbow Sea Cadets; third, Rockcliffe; fourth,

Canoe-tilting contest was de-

Naden went into the water sim-

Athabaskan runner-up.

Final event was an all-comers

third, Cayuga; fourth,

This scale model of Hudson's Bay Co.'s Beaver, one of ships which brought plo-neers to Fort Victoria more than 100 years ago, was awarded first prize in Gorge regatta Wednesday. Model was constructed and entered by men of the R.C.N. cruiser Ontario.—(R.C.N. Photo)

POLICE AID

Navy Plays Major Part In Events For Regatta

Colorful Display On Gorge Successful Despite Absence Of Indian War Canoes

The famous May 24 Gorge regatta took on a new look this ear without even one Indian war canoe in sight, but the event was as colorful as in the past, nevertheless, thanks to the efforts of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The navy took over the task Athabaskan in a Carley float handling the popular water race. spectacle, providing practically spectacle, providing practically A crew with vern similar as all entries in the varied program and throwing in plenty of extra cance-fours race. In second entertainment for the thousands of Victorians who lined both establishment entry, followed by shores of the salt water arm in perfect weather. two canoes from H.M.C.S. On tario and one from Naden.

Highlight of the afternoon was the sail-past by decorated boats.

LINK WITH THE PAST

A link with the past was the amazingly accurate model of the Hudson's Bay Company's famous steamer Beaver entered by H.M.

The craft, complete with side wheels, was picked as best in the fancy boat parade by the Salem, Cherrians, who acted as

Second prize went to the Royal Barge which brought May Queen Beverley Hearn up the Gorge. "Court musicians," members of the navy band, were aboard the royal blue and red craft blue and red craft as it moved through the water pro-pelled by eight Naden oarsmen.

Comic boat first prize winner was a clever "island" complete with palm tree, hula girl and "shipwrecked" sailor from H.M. C.S. Rockcliffe which entered the craft. Runner-up in the hu-morous class was the H.M.C.S. worn boat with fittings and crew

Canoe and whaler races, a log birling competition and a canoe-tilting contest were other features.

event in which naval whalers were propelled by everything and anything. First was H.M.C.S. Ontario, with H.M.C.S.

THREE-YEAR-OLD FIGURES

Of Schools Draws Rebuke

Victoria and Vançouver reserve divisions was won by H.M.C.S. severe abdominal operation on his 67th birthday, May 5. He long had suffered from jaundice. Recalled by the Labor government from his post as Viceroy of India as commander-in-chief to ment from his post as Viceroy of India as campander in the British forces, and it was left to field Marshal Lord Montgomery entrants from the destroyer of the cost.

Administration of the Old Age Pensions act in Canada is carpeted out by the provinces with the friedral severes will be left as the British forces. Administration of the Old Age Pensions act in Canada is carpeted out by the provinces with the British forces. The first as the British forces will be left as the British forces will

7 SWOONERS

City police were called pon Wednesday to revive seven persons who collapse along the route of the May 24 parade and to return to their homes four children who were lost.

St. John Ambulance Brig-ade men also attended a number of individuals who fainted during the day.

The South Vancouver Island Rangers' ambulance which took part in the which took part in the parade, picked up three per-sons who collapsed while watching the parade.

City Orders New By-Law For Closing

A new by-law for the closing of Naden; fifth, Sault Ste. Marie. Log birling—Len Jones won automobile garages, repair shops of her neck. Damage was set at and service stations in the city about \$25. the best-of-three competition by dunking his opponent, Vic Hoyat certain specified hours will be REAR COLLISIONS drafted by A. J. Patton, city bye, twice in a row. D'Arcy Redihoff and CPO B. Williams of Naden also entered, and were Council. solicitor, on instructions of City

awarded third and fourth places when neither man was able to climb from the water onto the log, much less commence biriing.

University Naval Training Division whaler race was won by a boat from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, followed by three boats

Association should petition coun-

manned by "summertime cil to pass a new by-law and by that by-law a further petition should be submitted asking that clared a draw when Vishingsky the former by law be repudiated, and Young of H.M.C.S. Ontario Mr. Patton said. and J. Beach and G. Cowley of

Under new legislation a city official is to be appointed who will have discriminatory powers as to what accommodation shall

Funeral Friday Of Thomas Henry Fletcher

Funeral services will be held Administration of the Old Age Chapel at 3.15.

Mr. Fletcher, 53, was born in Manchester, Eng. He was employed by Canadian Customs.

He was a member of the Bright the shock, suffered Oak Bay Complaint On Cost Legion, and also secretary to the League of Roses (Lancashire and Yorkshire Society).

to be in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

According to witnesses, the

involved in a back-bumbing ac-cident in a line-up of cars on in collision with a car driven by Cecil Fletcher, 956 Fairfield Gorge Road at 12.45. According to police, a car driven by Wm. G. Burrows, Gor-The Roy car was said to be don Head Camp, collided with the

Damage to the cars was esti-

as a passenger in the Fletcher

Earlier in the day there were three city collisions involving cars traveling bumper-to-bumper

when the cars in front stopped. Mrs. Edith Rogers, Alderley Road, a passenger in one of the cars, suffered a jar to the back

the same direction driven

In Esquimalt, four men were taken to hospital at 9.30 for

979 Dunsmuir Street, driver of the taxi; Clifford Jackson of Ed-monton, his passenger; Robert McNeilly, 595 Gorge Road, driver of the car, and Melville



Few Injured In Holiday Accidents

McNeilly car was proceeding into

Victoria and was attempting to pass another car when it collided with the Esquimalt-bound taxi.

Damage to both vehicles was

In Saanich, three cars becan

into the rear of a car driven by Edmund O. Newton, 1020 Redfern

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Despite heavy concentrations of traffic there were comparatively few accidents on May 24.

City police had four to deal with; Esquimalf and Saanich lepartments, one each, and Oak Bay, none.

In the city at 4.43 p.m. two men and three women suffered minor injuries in a collision at Quadra and Fort which saw one recent-model car knocked over on

According to police a Manitoba-licensed car driven by Nina Roy, 159 Cook Street, was overturned

going south on Quadra and the Fletcher vehicle, west on Fort at the time of the Impact. There are stop signs on Quadra at the line of a car driven by Robert which, in turn, was pushed ahead are stop signs on Quadra at the line the rear of a car driven by

nated to be \$550. Police re-ported about \$300 damage to Pamage to the Welland car was about \$60. To the other two. both sides of the Roy car and about \$10 each.

WOMEN INJURED

Mrs. Sarah Copeland, 3861 Cadooro Bay Road, a passenger in the Roy car, sustained a cut over her left eye. Mrs. Janet Chrispassenger in the car, suffered only from shock. Marcus Ell, 165 Regina Street,

in lines of traffic.
At 9.35, a car driven by Ian
Grimsson, Sidney, struck the
rear of a car driven by Hector
Broomfield, Old East Saanich Road. Both cars were traveling south on Quadra. The accident occurred near Central Avenue. Grimmsson told police he was called upon to stop suddenly

At 9.50, in a similar accident, a car driven by Jules Armand Laverture, Sooke, ran into the rear of a car driven by Isabel Shellabeer, 915 Island Highway. Both cars were going east on Gorge Road. About \$75 damage vas done to the Laverture car. ance at 12.05 p.m. on Quadra Street, when a car traveling north driven by Gordon May-cock, 920 Darwin Road, collided with the rear of a car going in

Anita May Hossi, 3308 Quadra. Mrs. Ivy Stone, 3673 Saanich Road, a passenger in one of the cars, suffered a cut to her fore

treatment to injuries following an accident involving a taxi and a convertible coupe on Esqui-malt Road at the Dunsmuir Street intersection. Involved were David Leese

Moore, 424 Parry Street.

Leese, who took the brunt of the shock, suffered injuries to his shoulder. He was reported

FULL PROGRAM FOR FESTIVAL

NANAIMO -- Empire Day celebrations here featured a parade, a soap box derby and Indian dances: Ratings of H.M.C.S. Antigonish and H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill, Na-naimo Concert Band and Nanaimo Majorettes participated in the parade. In the evening, pated in the parade.

In the evening, Chief
Frank Assu, head of the
North American Native
Brotherhood, assisted by
Mrs. Assu, and Mrs. Wilson,
princess of the Haidas, Queen
Charlotte Islands, performed
some Indian dances. me Indian dances

Green To Officiate At School Opening

R. H. Green, chairman of Greater Victoria School Board, will officiate at the formal opening of View Royal School next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.
An elementary school, View Royal has been in operation since March.

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postponed for another year a proposal to admit women to its ranks. The vote was 88 to STORAGE G 4118:9

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Bay Council in its pamphlet pro- mills for schools and 21 for testing higher school costs in municipal purposes. However, that nunicipality, Austin I. Cur-Mr. Curtis said, revenue from India politically solid for the tis, chairman of the finance the provincial sales tax amounted to eight and one-third the Legion of Merit from President Truman. address to the Kiwanis Club.

The figures pointed out in this not leave school costs in the

lead.

Kiwanians voted to subscrib \$150 to the Manitoba Flood Re-lief Fund. In addition, a plate was placed near the door for in-

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fact there is insufficient water. was only made available to sailors during war by drastic cutting of domestic consumption by citizens, but growth of district is said to make this impossible now.

WASHINGTON SKEPTICAL

Lie's Report Negotiations To **End Cold War Possible Doubted**

Trygve Lie, after a visit to Moscow, that constructive negoti-ations to end the cold war are Moreover, the

No one in Congress has come forward, either, to say that Lie is correct. Representative Chas. Eaton, Rep., N.J., top Republican on the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee

or compromises which in their view might lead to a true east-

overnment circles here, of Prime French leaders.

developments.

Moreover, they believe that, Wednesday after issuing a state said today. arring a major change on one ment, is due in Washington next The mini side or the other, a top level in week to see President Truman ternational meeting would bring little if any relief from the present tensions of political conflict.

Little is known, even in inner Stalin and with British and State Secretary Acheson. He work levels them to give them an account of his talks with Stalin and with British and

said that he hopes Lie is, but Minister Stalin's reaction to Lie's In his statement Lie said: "I working has shown any reason to believe Russian promises." beace-making proposals when the two met 10 days ago. Accorded to diplomatic reports, as yet vinced that at this time and for officially unconfirmed to the U.S. tive negotiation exists."

News Expected Of Wheat Pact By Next Week

ment probably will be made early next week on Britain's future wheat purchases from Canada, Trade Minister C. D.

There had been persistent re-ports which said the negotiations foundered over the question of

in an interview just before catching his plane at London airport. "I have had a very happy and satisfactory visit in which I dealt with a number of matters."

"I now will report to the cabinet and an announcement probably will be made in Parliament early next week. There will be a simultaneous announce-

ment in London." Howe declined to specify the "other matters" he discussed

U.S. Set Trap For Atom Spy 2 Months Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Brien McMahon (Dem. Conn.) said today the Federal, Bureau of Investigation set its trap at least two months ago for Philadelphia bio-chemist Harry Gold, who is being held on charges of aiding atomic spy Klaus Fuchs.
This disclosure by McMahon,

chairman of the Senate-House of Representatives atomic energy committee, came on the heels of information that the F.B.I. sifted through a list of 1,200 suspects before it finally ran Gold down.

The 39-year-old Philadelphian was arrested Tuesday night and accused of receiving secret information about United States atomic developments from Fuchs and passing it on to the

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empleted by the city engineer's department at a cost not to exceed \$72,639, City Council de-

cided at its meeting Tuesday.

Ald. Waldo Skillings regisered the sole negative vote, fol-owing the reading of a lengthy Howe of Canada said today.

He said the announcement will eral contractor, who had submade probably next Tuesday mitted a tender and charged \$10. The Canadian minister, who left later today by air for Canada, thus erased all doubts about the progress of the Anglo-Canadian wheat negotiations.

Dallas Road seawall will be of public works, Ald. Percy B. ompleted by the city engineer's Scurrah and Ald. Harold M. Diggon were quick to support the engineer, the latter stating countwo tenders submitted, he should be given the job.

Mr. Wheaton submitted a ten-der for \$85,750 and a Vancouver firm for \$4,000 higher.

"I'm all for giving him chance but if he doesn't do it for ment to handle the work, and the stated estimate and it costs referred to the estimate of Cyril us the \$13,000 to \$17,000 more ones, city engineer as, only an opinion."

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman Skillings.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Sunny to-

day with occasional cloudy in

tervals during the afternoon

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PACIFIC

City Approves New Rate For Lighting Of Streets

the way Ken Reid, city electrical superintendent described a conract between the B.C. Electri-Company and the city for a new power rate for street lighting ervice approved at City Council

A system of multiple lighting f such arterial streets as Haufain, Quadra, Hillside, Fairfield evening. Light winds. Low toand May, some 17% miles in all, night, 45; high Friday, 76. will be adopted in place of the present series system now serving all of the residential areas.

The B.C. Electric proposal of a rate of 1½ cents per kw.h. average for electric power delivered to the points of consu tion on the city streets was ap-

"It will be a forward step in street lighting and will be advan-tageous to the city," Mr. Reid

The change will permit the street lighting department to instal lights on 171/2 more miles with power going directly from the B.C.E. second distribution system, thus relieving the load

on the city's present system.

The transformers can be used in other parts of the city's light-

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New Freight Rate **Boost Announced**

Board's Decision Adds \$13,000,000 Yearly To Amount Public Pays

OTTAWA (CP)—A freight-rate increase of 3.4 per cent, amounting to about \$13,000,000 a year, was awarded to the railways today by the Board of Transport Commissioners. The board, disposing of a rate case started in 1948, boosted

to 20 per cent a March 1 award of 16 per cent to the railways. The net result was an increase of 3.4 per cent on the rates that were put into effect through the March 1 judgment, and

CANADA FACES **DECISION ON** CHINESE REDS

May Decide Whether To Recognize Regime As Pearson Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—United the foreseeable future neither government by Lie, Stalin was States State Department officials view with skepticism the report from U.N. Secretary-General or compromises which in their not close any doors on future or compromise which in their not close any doors on future or compromise to Ottowa late. A spokesman for the OTTAWA (BUP) - Canada Pearson returns to Ottawa late Lie, who left Britain by plane next week, informed sources

The minister, who attended North Atlantic Council meetings n London, will bring back word of the latest British government view on the Chinese situation for study by the Canadian government, the sources said.

Pearson met the Foreign It will mean that the level of Ministers of Britain, France and the rates to which the general the United States in London, increases are applicable the Chinese situation also was reported to have taken a share of their conference time.

Ernest Bevin's statement Wednesday that Britain would support Communist China's admission to the United Nations,

Assistant Chief Co cil had the utmost faith in its munist regime, it was stated.

for \$13,000 to \$17,000 less than chief problem still unanswered. STATEMENT TO HOUSE

Pearson's last statement on the consideration."

Well-informed sources said any real influence in Chinese ing short of that figure by \$7, affairs.

The price of

The new award was granted following an application from the railways on the ground that a mistake had been made by the board in its March 1 decision. The railways contended the board had found a "deficiency" in rail operating revenue and failed to cover it adequately in that award. that award.

The increase is effective on 15 days' notice.

Seven provinces - all except Ontario, Quebec and Newfound-land-had appealed the 16-percent judgment to the cabinet asking that it be wiped out Action has been deferred by the cabinet on the appeal until now, because the case was still in the

A spokesman for the provin cial group said the appeal to cabinet would be amended to cover today's decision.

In terms of its effect on the general level of freight rates, the 3.4 per cent boost will mean an average holst of perhaps 11/2 only to certain types of traffic

Their principal discussion was which has gone up 40 per cent canada's new informal role in as the result of the postwar in-European economic recovery, but creases, now will be about 45

The three commissioners who of their conference time.

The background information which led to Foreign Minister France Boyin's statement were entitled to the full 20 per

Assistant Chief Commission would help Canada make up its mind when to recognize the Communist regime, it was stated. Hugh Wardrope, who wrote the 16 per cent judgment, acknowledged there had been an error officials and would continue to have until disproven. They contended if the city engineer said his department could do the work time of the announcement the stick" line—and failing to grant to the contended in the city engineer said foregone conclusion, with the stick in finding a "deficiency" in the Canadian recognition now was a 1949 revenue of the Canadian Pacific Railway — the "yard-stick" line—and failing to grant the stick of the contended in the contende an increase large enough to cover it. Commissioner F. M. MacPherson concurred with him.

Commissioner H. B. Chase issue was given to the House External Affairs Committee just before he left for London. He said recognition was "still under" Commissioner H. B. Chase wrote a separate judgment concurring with the assistant chief that the railways had proven the necessity for the full 20 per necessity for the full 20 pe

The "error," as claimed by the privately that Pearson personally believed the Communist regime should be recognized. He was should be recognized. He was said to feel the Communists were judgment found that the C.P.R.'s certainly in control of the country deficiency for 1949 was \$29.971. from every standpoint, and 000. But it awarded an increase formed the only government with which would yield revenue fall-

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Weight Of Coins Tears Blanket

Willingness of Victorians to aid Manitoba flood relief victims was shown during the May 24 parade. A huge blanket laden with coins, tore apart under the strain, scattering money all over Yates Street. (For additional parade pictures, see pages 5 and 6.)

Closing Highway

The Alberni Highway will be

blasting Friday and Saturday mornings from 5 to 10, it was reported today by the divisional en The Alberni Highway will be gineer's office of the public works closed on the Alberni Summit for department. A budget plan with no interest or carry-ing charges.

Nictoria Daily Times

Gen. Clay Faces

German Hecklers NEW YORK (AP)—Heckled and picketed, Gen. Lucius D. Clay cast aside a prepared speech at an anti-Communist "Hold Ber-lin" rally Wednesday night and

issued a rallying call to the people of the German capital.

To the people of Berlin, the former United States military

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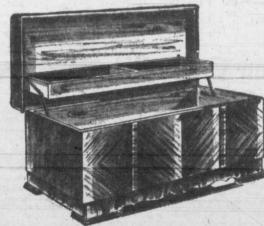
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Right Through—Yates to View

Federal School Aid Again

THE POLICY STATEMENT MADE BY Agriculture Minister James Gardiner In the House of Commons this week, relative to federal aid for education, should claim more than passing interest from all people in British Columbia. The minister stated that the government was not claiming there should be no additional federal grants to the provinces. It was, he said, claiming that the federal government should not attempt to make grants to the provinces and then order that they be spent on education. There is a clear distinction in the points made by Mr. Gardiner. They emphasize the fact that Ottawa is not ready to invade the provincial field in so far as schools are concerned.

Because educational costs have risen to the point reached in British Columbia any move to have assistance provided by the Dominion authorities catches an attentive ear on the Pacific Coast. The statement by Tom Goode, Liberal memer for Burnaby-Richmond, that British Columbia could no longer afford to carry its huge educational expenditures alone, strikes a note popular in some sections. Mr. Goode's explanation that the shift of families to the West Coast from other parts of Canada has overtaxed existing facilities is true enough.

Throughout that case, however, one factor appears to have been overlooked. The money required to provide federal assistance still comes from the taxpayers. Those taxpayers live from the shores of the Pacific to the shores of the Atlantic. They do not form an isolated community east of the Rockies from which funds of the country needs money. When the federal collections are made by the taxing authorities, the wealthier sections automatically contribute the most.

The point we make here is that any money we get back from Ottawa will first have to be taken from British Columbia. This is so because our educational expenditures on a per capita basis rank among the highest in Canada. Moreover, one of British Columbia's school problems—apart from the obvious shortage of accommodation—arises from the fact that it wants to maintain or the Dominion enters the field, chance has a rich province like British Columbia, spending more than others on education, to receive more back from the federal government than it provides

through tax sources? Admittedly the Dominion has wider taxing powers, but it can still collect only where there is wealth. When the broad Canadian picture is surveyed, is there any justification for believing that we who have much, under provincial jurisdiction, will be given more—at no cost to ourselves—while other provinces remain at a depressed level?

From an altruistic point of view, as we have noted before, equalization of educational opportunities throughout the ength and breadth of this country is a splendid objective. Let us not deceive ourselves, however, that we are going to get something for nothing. While educa-tion remains under the wing of the provincial government, British Colum-bians get the benefit of all funds collected for educational purposes. Could the same be expected if Ottawa intervened?

Time Out From Worldly Worries

ONCE AGAIN THE MAY 24 CELEBRAtions have been carried out in typical Victoria style, with the weatherman offering full co-operation. Citizens in general will join in a vote of apprecia-tion for those whose efforts made the holiday the success it was. The various commercial firms, the local and visiting organizations, the representatives of the different races and nationalities which add interest to our local population—all are to be congratulated on their contribution to the parade and the other features of the day.

It is not so long since the term "parade" meant a completely military show, with all the grim reminders of war. Today, although the military aspect is present and welcomed, a parade is thing of delight and happiness for old and young. Such was that which highlighted Wednesday's observance. That the work and expense that went into the

entries was appreciated by Victorians was attested by the presence of many thousands to view the spectacle. We would not overlook, either, a word of praise for the very attractive entries from our good neighbors across the Strait. Their attendance here each year adds a touch of friendliness and good fellowship to the occasion that we will be continued in the future. The May Queen and her attendants proved all that could be desired, earning universal congratulations on their charming perform-

For a while business cares, the international situation and other wordly worries were thrown aside and people relaxed in enjoyment — a reversion in some ways to the more leisurely, carefree atmosphere of the days of the Good Queen whose memory we celebrated. It was a fine holiday, and we are all the

They Need A Better Leader

WE HAVE TAKEN ISSUE WITH THE Dean of Canterbury on several oc-casions in these columns. While we grant that he may mean well, we disagree entirely with his apparent aim of weakening the western democracies in their opposition to totalitarianism. We feel that the Dean has completely under-estimated the threat to freedom and Christianity that has been raised by Russia and international Communism. We feel that his attempts to laud the Soviet Union at the expense of the democracles is mistaken and at variance with the aims of those who conceive a higher destiny for man than existence as a cog in a state machine.

But, these things being said, we concede the right of the very reverend gentleman to speak in public as he wishes, for we believe that the proper democratic response to a lecturer who is in error is not a shower of stones or vegetables but a vista of empty chairs.

We therefore are thoroughly disgusted with the exhibition of hoodlumism staged by school children in Calgary, where the by school children in Calgary, where the Dean was the object of jeers and missiles thrown at a building in which he was giving an address. If the teen-agers thought they were undertaking a noble demonstration in support of the way of life preferred in this country they were sadly misled. Their action in battling police who sought to arrest one trouble-maker makes it obvious that the upholding of law and decency was not their intention. They have done much more to discredit democracy than could any words

uttered by the "Red Dean."

One wonders what adults might have been in the background of the incident. Canadian youngsters do not organize political demonstrations without considerable urging from some interested elder. It would seem there is a good deal of education yet to be carried out among some portions of our Canadian youth.

Some Bits And Pieces

Turkish Election Caused Upset But Internal Changes Unlikely

Turkish and Middle Eastern affairs

TURKISH democracy, tried out for the first time in a genuinely free election, has produced a landslide comparable, in its unexpectedness, to the defeat of Mr. Churchill in 1945 or the victory of President Truman in 1948. President Ismet Inonu, lineal successor of Ataturk and leader of Turkey since Ataturk's death in 1938, fell from power with the defeat by a large majority of Ataturk's People's Party, which has governed Tur-key for a generation. His place as leader of the Turks, if not as President of the Republic, is taken by his former associate and subsequent rival, Celal Bayar, head of the Democratic Party. EFFECTIVE POWER

Bayar, while leader of the Opposition, attacked Inonu's position as a partisan president; therefore he may not himself stand for the presidency. The new president may thus be a figurehead less tarred with the party brush, like General Ali Jebesoy, a former president of the Assembly. But the effective power will wielded by Celal Bayar, presumably as Prime Minister, and his party asso-

He is a squarely-built, spectacled, sober, moderate man of 66, the son of a landowning schoolmaster, who played a prominent part in liberal politics before and after the First World War, and subsequently in Ataturk's revolution, but in an intellectual rather than a military role. He succeeded Inonu as Prime Mina year before Ataturk's death in

1938, fell out with Inonu two years later, and broke away from him altogether to

form the Democratic Party in 1945.

As Ataturk's minister of economy he did much to build up Turkey's present banking and industrial system, and his party represents the commercial and professional rather than the bureaucratic

He favors an extension of free enterprise in industry, at the expense of state control. His chief associates are Fuad Koprulu, Adnan Menderes and Refik Koraltan, all members of landowning families and, like himself, supporters of the Ataturk regime. But to form an effective administration he will have to call upon a number of younger, professional men, members of the new middle-class generation, who have still to gain experience STRICTLY LIMITED

Turkey's economy is strictly limited by the disproportionate cost of her defence, and the new government is unlikely to embark on any startling internal measures. Externally, it is in complete agreement with its predecessor, supporting the policy of alliance with the west against the threat of Russian aggression, with American military and economic aid. In Monu, Turkey's ablest statesman, it will have to contend with a formidable Opposition leader, accepting, however re-luctantly, the logical implications of the democratic regime which he has himself

New English

By DENIS THOMAS

"NOBODY HERE," pronounced the youthful Byron from Trinity College, Cambridge, in the undergraduate accent of 1805, "seems to look into an Author, ancient or modern, if they can avoid it. The Muses, poor Devils, are totally neglected, except by a few Murky old Sophs and Fellows."

A present-day freshman in his third week of residence might write home in similar terms. His first impression— a general aversion to academic labor uld doubtless be the same, and his vocabulary not much different. Following the lively researches of Mr. Morris Marples, one would expect Byron's "Murky old Sophs and Fellows" to be described nowadays as "dim little muggers and dons," and few, perhaps, in these days of unclassical education, would appreciate the facetious coinage "sophomore," shortened by Byron to "Soph," to describe a second or third-year man. Nevertheless, the vivacity of university slang is as ageless as are the genial heresies traditionally expressed

INDERGRADUATES are still to a large extent a private society: once "up," they adopt the manners and the language of their university with an almost deliberate jealousy. What is more, they are of an age and temper to indulge in the time-honored British sport of "ragging," and, as Mr. Marples points with the theoretic predictions of the control of the or ragging, and, as Mr. Marples points out, when there is nothing else to rag they rag their own language. "I, am sorry to find," writes a contributor to the "Gentleman's Magazine" in 1795, "that a learned University is disgraced by

such low nonsensical nonsense."

The sting in that remark is in the word "low." But the universities have ever led the fashion in polite slang (until quite recently, when the services took over), and many an undergraduate coinage has traveled far from its esoteric origins. It was members of the Lady Margaret Boat Club, for instance, who first gave the name "blazers" to their vivid red rowing jackets; and Miss Lana Turner, for one, might like to reflect that the original "sweater" was designed a century ago for another shape of torso, and for quite another purpose

WHETHER or not Oxford's celebrated W "-er" suffix, applied with more in-genuity than discretion, derives from Harrow, as most evidence indicates, it long ago broke bounds with such household words as "brekker" and "bed-sitter." "Soccer" dates from the gracious days when Old Carthusians met Old Etonians the Cup Final; and "rugger" seems to have given rise to a cacophonous family of -aggers, -oggers and -uggers, most of which, with the legitimate exception of "Toggers" for Torpids, are now-adays mercifully moribund.

By analogy with the "-er" habit, Ox-ford's occasional whim of perpetuating its institutions with such nicknames as "Wakers" (W. W. Wakefield) and "Adders" (Addison's Walk) gave rise in the last generation to "Sonners," identified for wondering freshmen as Dr. Stallybrass, Principal of Brasenose, nee Sonner brass, Principal of Brasenose, nee Sonnen-schein. Cambridge, on the other hand, appears to pay its favorites no such compliment. Historically, its nomencla-ture takes a singularly canine turn; Trinity men were known until the present century as "Bulldogs," those of Clare College as "Greyhounds" and King's men simply as "Hounds." Johnians, too, like to forget that for more than 200 years they were known as "Pigs" or "Hogs" owing, says an 18th-century report, to their "squalid figures and low habits."

IT SAYS MUCH for the resilience of university slang that it shows no serious signs of succumbing to the postwar influence of exservice students. But it is fairly safe to predict a future for such useful importations as "rocket" (reprimand), and "type." Intending clergymen, hitherto immune, are beginning to be known at Oxford as "Bible-bashers"—a neat compromise with bar-rack-square jargon. The newer foundstions, with little distinctive slang of their own, seem likely to absorb more from the services than from either Oxford or Cambridge. "Frippet" and "crumpet," to cite only two of the soldiers' many inelegant euphemisms for women, are already, it appears, firmly estblished at Leeds and Durham respectively. But that ever-contemptible figure, the industrious student, has acquired a smart new label at Imperial College, London, where he is now called a "brown-bagger," after his inseparable devotion to

FASHIONS CHANGE, in slang as everywhere else, and it is not without sig-nificance that Oxford and Cambridge, who in the past permitted, and indeed encouraged, the words "varsity" and "undergrad," no longer do so. Cambridge, it is true, calls its weekly undergraduate journal "Varsity," but that is graduate journal "Varsity," but that is virtually a survival. Only in the expression "Varsity Match" (properly applied solely to Twickenham) is the word nowadays tolerated at either university. Since others have adopted them, and flaunt them with a conscious panache, "tarsity" and "undergrad" have become "varsity" and "undergrad" have become, in Oxford and Cambridge circles, provincial. You will no longer hear the first on the touchline at Iffley Road or Fenner's, and the second survives only among landladies and visiting aunts, who know no better. Some snobberies refuse to die; and there is justice in that.

.There will never be a brotherhood of mankind until there is no need for building bomb shelters

There will never be a brotherhood of mankind as long as people spend more time figuring on retaliation than they do on trying to do good,

Solid Footing



As Our Readers See It

FIGHT FAIRLY

Is Dr. Goebbels really dead, or is it his ghost that stalks the land of his conquerors?

Echoes of Hitler's arch propagandist have recently assumed the taint of railing accusations brought against the Victoria Citizens' Association in terms of "a fanatical faction that will stoop to despicable tactics, muck-raking," and "unfair, vicious, slimy attacks."

If these revilings are true then the accused must be a very bad lot indeed. Investigation discloses, however, their membership to be composed of citizens of the highest probity and business acumen in every department of civic affairs. The storm appears to centre around an advertisement quoting a widely published press report of a brotherly quarrel in a beer parlor which ended in the death of one of the brothers. A most unfortunate incident indeed, but the forthcoming plebiscite being in the nature of, shall we say, a pugilistic contest, most naturally every advantage will be taken of the opponent's weakness. In this case one's guard is down, leaving him wide open to trouble and, of course, every boxer knows what to do then.

As the fight enters its final round, let the contestants forego the Goebbels devil's touch of smear, vilification and false accusation. May both parties fight fairly and feed their followers with facts, not fancies. And may the more righteous cause triumph!

H. B. CLARK.

ELECTORS DECIDED LAST JUNE

I had occasion at a recent meeting of Victoria Progressive Conservatives to sound a note of warning with reference to the position that the party should take with regard to the continuance of the present Coalition Government. I am one of those who had hoped that the Coalition Government could continue for some time, but in that respect I appear to be in the minority in both the ranks of the Liberal Party and the Progressive Conservative Party. I warned that it would be inadvisable for the Progressive Conservatives to make any move which would indicate to the public that they wish to end the Coalition. The danger

of such an announcement is obvious. By Thursday's press I see that none other than the president of the British Columbia Liberal Association has pre-dicted the end of the coalition. His words in part are as follows: "It is my confirmed opinion that there is no possibility of a Coalition Government continu-ing . . . and I mean preceding the next election." I am one of those who believe that the Premier, being the leader of the Liberal Party, will not subscribe fully to a termination of what has been very good government for British Columbia "preceding the next elections." I have no doubt, however, that before there is another general election a joint declaration will be made by the leaders of the parties, which will bring about the term-

ination of the coalition.

When the late R. L. Maitland joined with Dr. Hart in forming a Coalition Government, he did so in what he considered the public interest, and Progressive Conservatives generally gave up whatever personal ambitions they had for any local pre-eminence. So did a number of Liberals. It was a wise decision—a patriotic one, but the Hart-Maitland formula was too rigid to continue for too long a period and now we have the dictum of the president of the Liberal Association that there is no room

for compromise.

Under these circumstances in due course the electors will have to decide who shall govern in British Columbia.

The Conservative Party cannot be accused of any greedy desire for power and patronage. They did their part at a time when sacrifices had to be made in the public interest. ROBERT D. HARVEY.

516 Central Bldg.

We would like to express our thanks to the members of the Senior Catholic Women's League, Junior Catholic Women's League, St. Joseph's Alumni, St. Louis College Mothers' Club, St. Ann's Academy, St. Louis College and to all those who assisted us in making our tag day last Saturday such a success. (Miss) BETTY SHORT, Secretary,

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

On behalf of the National Officers, I should like to tell you once more, how sincerely grateful we are to the press of Canada for the generous co-operation and the strong editorial support given the Canadian Red Cross Society in the 1950 campaign. Such support has played an important part in the success of the

We are pleased to be able to advise you that the 1950 appeal is approaching a successful conclusion, and that when we have heard from the localities where delayed campaigns have been—and are still being—held, the success of the cam-paign will be assured.

H. H. RIMMER,

Chairman, National Publicity Committee.

WAGE RATES

I note in your paper that the large contractors and the head officials of the Carpenters' Union are getting together for a closed shop and a higher wage rate which, of course, means a higher wage rate for all building tradesmen. The carpenters customarily start the ball roiling. This looks like the usual annual assault on the long-suffering public.

I distinguish between the large con-tractors and the head officials of the union on one side, and the small house contractors and repairers and house carpenters and repairers on the other side because the interests of these groups do not coincide. The head officials of the Union have secure jobs for some time on the payroll of the contractors doing large jobs and therefore they would like an increase. On the other hand, the smaller house contractors and carpenters work ing on their projects know by the unemployment in this group, and the lack of contracts for new housing, that the limit has long since been past. It is manifestly not to the interest of this latter group that costs already prohibiting the general public from building new houses or repairing them go higher. Already it is apparent if one wants a new home, one must build it oneself, as it is quite impossible to meet the heavy rates which, however, can be met on large projects. I earnestly hope that small contractors, house carpenters and the general long-suffering public will make their voice heard at this new evidence of selfish

Carpenters averaging now between \$250 or \$300 per month do not need an increase this year, when salaried people earning from \$150 to \$225 per month cannot afford to build or repair their homes. I think it urgent that this matter be aired at once, before negotiations are

Maybe Samson's strength was never really tested. He never tried lowering an auto window that was stuck.

OBSERVER



By SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press News Analyst (For DeWitt Mackenzie)

BARON TEDDER, marshal of the R.A.F., has just dragged a political

dead cat back into view.

He thinks the western program to hold communism won't mean much until the West makes it possible for the states of central Europe to regain their free-

That means principally Poland, Czecho-slovakia, Rothinia, Hungary and Bul-garia. Russian troops and Russian-trained stooges have helped to set up Communist governments in all of them since the Second World War. Only after the whole area had been

grabbed by the Communists did the United States lead off in a "containment" policy. The program started with aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947, went through the Marshall Plan to help western Europe and is now building the North Atlantic Pact

But all the time top political leaders in the West said much about the people of middle Europe who had failed to col-lect what the United Nations charter promised to the whole world: the right to determine their own form of govern-ment and to preserve national indepen-

This left outside the pale many people who had contributed much to Europe's old brilliance.

Now Lord Tedder says this cradle of old European culture must be made secure. In a Washington interview he said:

"We are in a struggle of ideologies We've got to win it psychologically and morally. Europe is the birthplace of democracy. I think we would go astray if we drew a line on a military map

and said 'The Rhine is the thing'."

The U.N.'s promise of independence for all people has become a sweet hash in central Europe. The democratic lead-ers have either had to run for their lives, meet a firing squad or just disappear.

London (Ont.) Free Press

When Madame Vijava Lakshmi Pandit. India's ambassador to the United States, presented two young elephants to Washington Zoo, a sign of friendship, she remarked that Ashok, the male elephant, had been named after an Indian emperor who 2,300 years ago made a name for himself by renouncing war as a method of settling international disputes. It was a painful and humiliating re-

minder of men's age-old ability to think himself out of the infinite morass of war.

POLES TO LEAVE

Windsor Star Canadians won't be too annoyed at the decision of the Communist puppet state of Poland to withdraw all its envoys from Canada except a charge d'affaires who will stay in Ottawa. We have considerable respect for the heroic Polish people and their fight for freedom during World War II. But we have no respect for the government that keeps its people in a state of vassalage to the

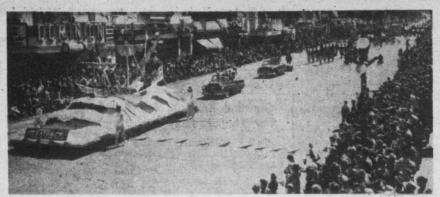
Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

THESE DAYS," said the Elevator Man, "we've got so used to streamlining our work and trying to get more and more done that we've carried it over into our play. The idea of games used to be to exercise our minds or our muscles. Nowadays the aim seems to be to avoid any pleasure, and skip through our entertainment as quickly as possible. Time was when you could have a nice little rest at the bridge table while the cards were shuffled and dealt. Now they have a machine that does all that and not a second is lost from the play. Canasta has started right out with deck holders and other equipment to speed things up and avoid the chance of any wasteful relaxation. We don't want to have any

nonsense like sitting back and enjoying ourselves. We've got to hurry, hurry, get this game finished and another one started. I suppose it keeps you from getting old. You don't last that long. "It's funny," said the Elevator Man,
"how the idea of all this speed and rush
grew up. It doesn't do just to build a better mousetrap these days. It's got to be a faster one too. It's got to empty itself and re-sgt itself and catch another mouse without delay. In an age of escalators we don't use them to rest. We run up them and save 2.67 seconds. We hurry through our work to gain time, then we hurry through our play to gain more time, and then we're at a loss. What to do with the time we've saved? We're

like the old string saver who collected miles of string all his life but never had any parcels to wrap. When we get time on our hands we try to brush it off "I wonder," said the Elevator Man,
"where it's all going to end. We can't
just go faster and faster without a limit. Some day somebody's going to stop sud-denly in the midst of his hurry and ask

why? The question will run through the country like wildline, why? why? way? Feople, will halt their rush and a great peace will descend on the world. It'll be a wonderful period for humanity—and it might last right up till supper time."



Queen Beverly's Float Throne Most Attractive

Smiling winningly on her subjects, May Queen Beverly Hearn was enthroned on one of most gracefully designed floats in May 24 parade. Her throne was on fairy-

like sailing ship, entered by T. Eaton Co. Her princesses and ladies-in-waiting fol-lowed behind in royal cars.



traction in parade. Clad in dazzling

match, girls highlighted Victoria Chinese community's highly colorful entries.

THE HOME GARDEN

Need Both Green, Wax **Beans To Get Vitamins**

Beans are another of the more tender crops which are included in the late May sowing schedule. There is a choice of many varieties, and here again, by selecting those of different maturing periods, harvesting may be extended.

may be extended. Whether to sow bush or pole beans is a question each must decide according to conditions. The amount of space required by the one is offset by the neces-

For enjoyable eating, beans should be picked while young and tender. There may be some measure of satisfaction in being able to display an 18-inch Scarlet BUTEDALE, B.C. (BUP) — Runner, but there is a lot more in eating them when six to eight chief of the Kitinat Indian tribe

SALAD VARIETY

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To add variety to salads, try a small sowing of Bronze Beauty lettuce. This is a non-heading variety with leaves shaped somewhat like an oak and bronze in color.

It is said to have a "nublike flavor," but so far I haven't determined which nut it resembles.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Kathleen Curtis, 1168 Caledonia Avenue, pleaded guilty in city police court Tuesday of having failed to pay her B.C. hospital insurance premiums on time. In view of circumstances in the case, sentence was suspended.

By JACK G. BEASTALL | However, it is certainly different from the ordinary varieties, and a welcomed change.

nights hold back the growth re-sulting in a woody, flavorless root. Of course, I like my beets not more than three inches in diameter—tender and juicy. The beet greens are an excellent sub-stitute for spinach or chard.

by the one is offset by the necessity of providing a dequate support for the other. When choosing bush beans include both the green and wax varieties. One will supply the vitamins lacking the other.

Being a native of Egypt, it likes lots of sun, and should always be sown in an open position, and where it will get plenty of water. The quality of the root depends on the rate of growth.

Kitinat Chief Dies

died at the age of 56 at Butedale B.C. Tuesday.

revenue by \$50,000 for the latter half of the year by means of trades license revision, was introduced at the close of a four-

the matter thoroughly and feel this will raise the money in the most equitable way possible."

He stated that unless the city

BROADSTALL ot get complete equality.

CANTALOUPE

Mexican

A detail-packed, 31-page by law sons are employed will pay \$900 stockbroker, \$60 to \$200, depend which will raise the municipal every six months instead of \$600 ing on number of employees.

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person in a transient trade will pay \$250 every six months.
Other fees, all on a six-month basis, include: Theatres with 975 seating capacity and over \$750; seating capacity and over \$750; six months whether practising as day.

"We haven't injured anyone," basis, include: Theatres with 975 seating capacity and over \$750; man of finance committee told his colleagues. "We have studied of an express company, \$150: of a firm. Present fee is \$50.

BROADSTAIRS, Eng (CP) -Fees for transportation com-panies range from \$50 to \$140 ne stated a business tax it could Graham Weks, 10, was rescued panies range from \$50 to ot get complete equality.

| Stated a business tax it could by means of a boatman's hook depending on number of Banks where more than 10 per- when he fell from the jetty here. ployees.

New By-Law Opens Way For City To Raise JOHANNESBURG, South \$50,000 Extra Revenue On Trade Licenses

Africa (Reuter) — An African woman who remembered the

Woman Dies At 120

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

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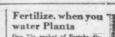
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Cucumbers Imported	230

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Glo-Coat Johnson, giant pint

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rineapple 20-oz. can	346
Bartlett Pears Harper House, Choice,	26c
Cherries Henley, R.P., Choice, 15-oz. can	24¢
Apple Juice Westfair, Choice,	25e
Orange Juice 20-oz. can	

Canned Fruits and Juices

Miscellaneous

Margarine Borland's, 16-oz. carton-	33€
Crisco 1-lb. can	39c
Smoked Oysters 216-08. Can	29€
Tomato Ketchup Heinz, 13-08, Bottle	25€
Jellied Chicken Parmerette, 7-cz. can	39€

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Canned Vegetables

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Mixed Vegetables Libby's Choice,			210
Peas Taste Tells, Choice, Assorted,	2	for	29€
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	Pea Soup Habitant.
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	Shredded Wheat 2 for
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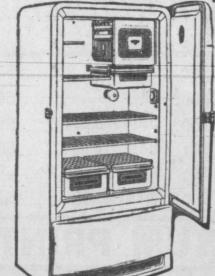
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A hit of parade was gaily-decorated news

truck for Victoria Daily Times delivery

fleet, which was preceded by carrier boy

handing out suckers to young children

and followed by 15 carrier boys who dis-

formed a colorful mass. Float was judged one of best of its kind entered in parade.

tributed more than 2,000 bags of candy

to the holiday throngs. During afternoon,

2,500 Times pencils were given out at

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In Small Vessel YARMOUTH, Eng. (Reuter)

voyage to New Zealand.

as too tame.

Three young British emigrants today are making their way in a 34-foot yacht on an 11,000-mile

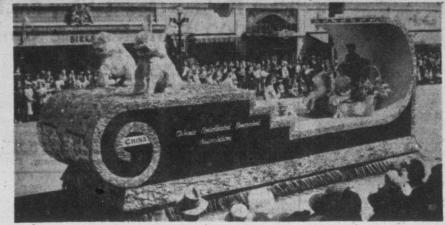
Ronald and Donald Frost,

rothers aged 30 and 27, decided

Every spare moment since then they have spent overhaul-

ing and fitting out their little yacht, the Axelle, with a new suit of sails and long-range fuel

Royal Athletic Park,



othy Chu and her four charming princesses seated on impressive float. Beauti-

Crowds cheered Chinese May Queen Dor- fully-designed float was entered by Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.

Admiring Crowds Cheer 122 Entries

across the border, Port Angeles High School band and the Bel-

gham High School band, Decorated floats numbered 66. MANY ATTRACTIONS

DRAGON DANCE

clad in oriental costumes made in Hongkong.

feit money has slipped into the Vancouver police department. Aldermen were informed of a cash shortage in the police to emigrate three years ago, but scorned the normal sea passage court cashier's division involving

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In Spectacular May Day Parade

ireds of holiday-makers.

Smart marching units, bands, The Chinese community also in the Memorial Arena. The cowboys, decorated vehicles and provided the parade with an at-floats and units of the armed tractive May Queen, Dorothy to animal acts. floats and units of the armed tractive May Queen, Dorothy to animal acts.

Chu, who was seated on a beautor the May 24th parade, helped to make it one that drew admiration all along a densely packed route.

The audience was thrilled with a tricky tight-wire and rope twirling act by cowboy Frencie Martin, acrobatic tricks, jugglers, performing dogs and the control of the control

Clowns provided the crowds ber of marching units taking part in the parade. There were 15 bands and two of these from to pass, a collection was made for the victims of the Winnipeg

Enthusiastic crowds cheered their lovely May Queen, Beverly Hearn, who sat on one of the most graceful and beautiful floats in the parade, provided by T. Eaton Co. Two other popular entries were Junior May Queen Nicci Dawn Lewis and Prince Consort Billie McElmoyle.

The entries provided by the Chinese community thrilled the spectators, especially a dragon dance staged by Chinese Freemasons. As colorful an entry was the first Chinese drill team

Court Defrauded

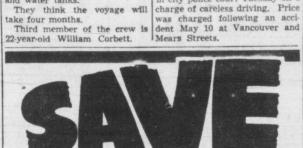
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glers, performing dogs and horses and dances. The circus with comedy and fun during the parade which took about an hour FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The festivities were climaxed

at night with a spectacular dis-play of fireworks at 10 in Beacon Hill Park. Like other years, thousands were present to see In the afternoon thousands of people attended the regatta at the display.

From the Beacon Hill Look-out, Junior May Queen Nicci he Gorge and other sport events, ncluding a motorcycle rodeo ar-anged by Victoria Motorcycle Dawn Lewis reached the fire-works with the children of the Club. The Crescent Shows near the Arena also attracted hun-Protestant Orphanage. The junlor queen was hostess to the chil-dren who were given a bird's-eye Hundreds of children and

11.30 in the morning, four degrees higher than the previous Although the thermometer dropped to 60 degrees in midafternoon, the temperature was pleasantly warm and ideal for

vorks.

60,000 SEE PAGEANT

24 spectacles seen here.

Biggest event of the day which attracted tens of thousands to downtown Victoria was the May 24 parade which started promptly at 10.30 from its assembly point at the Royal Athletic Park and following its long route to the Legislative Buildings.

the holiday crowds. There was a slight breeze but the sky

A full hour before the parade got under way, thousands of Vic torians and visitors from out-of town were already lined up along the route. In some places they were lined up six and seven deep. It was estimated that about 60,000 saw the colorful pageant.

The grand parade was arranged by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Victoria Lodge No. 2: The lodge spent weeks in preparing the feature attraction of the day.



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Fifty horses from local and up-island stables were seen in the eleven events which made up the day's program.

Stable honors went to Mrs. D. Watney of Duncan whose 11-year-old gelding, Home Service, piled up most points in riding and jump events and was judged best saddle horse in the show.

Riding honors were captured Vearle Leith. Comox, who captured two firsts, a second and a third in individual competition and was on winning team in four-horse Another Dies jumping event.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

It was a particularly big day for the young rider as it was her birthday. Having been born at 11 p.m., she was allowed to ride for the last time in children's

was Ian Tyson, who collected a bone. He had been hit by a ball. first prize ribbon in a barrel Shortly after taking over, Mr.

and ridden by C. C. Carpenter, followed by Darrell Walker and second, and Home Service, with Tom McLeod. Miss Baikle riding, third.

saddle class event was St. Simon, an F. J. Thorne entry, ridden by Miss Baikle. Third was D. B. second and Shella Olson third.

Umpire Hurt,

KAMLOOPS (CP)-One umpire died and another is in hospital following a baseball game here Wednesday between Kamloops Elks and North Kamloops. loops Elks and North Kamloops. In the exciting barrel race, brief I mittee.

Armand (Mickey) Ryan, 48, a red-headed Kathy Rosemus, aged mittee.

race and a second and third in a western work class

Winner of the difficult six
Was fair lyson, who collected to shortly after taking over, Mr. Ryan collapsed and died while walking across the field to question a player.

Winning riders in horse team jumping evalking across the field to question a player.

WHY IS YOUR APRON

SO MUCH WHITER

Water Lily was first in the filled dummy, western rider Bill hunter class, with Folly, owned Smith was the winner, closely

In two events for children Second to Home Service in the Miss Baikle scored to win both Thorne entry, ridden by ture, Roberta Crombie was ikie. Third was D. B. Hollywood, ridden by In the juniors' jumping event, with competitors ranging in age from 10 to 16, Shella Olson placed second and Barbara Ann Crombie third.

TWO APPEARANCES

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Tom McLeod, riding his stock horse, Goldie, was winner of the western working class. Goldie, earlier in the day had taken part in the mammoth down-town parade.

In the exciting barrel race, red-headed Kathy Rosemus, aged

events as well as open competitions.

Top hand in stock horse events

Ian Tyson and Roy Jewell. Winning riders in the fourhorse team jumping event were Myrna Baikie, Susan Burton, Jill Dunlop and Ed Lister. would suggest the members here are much closer to public opinion than I am."

NORTH SEES **BIG OIL HUNT**

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—The search for oil is spreading to the vast reaches of Canada's north country and the hunt is bringing echoes of the Alaska High way boom to this far north eastern British Columbia

Three hundred pack horses are being loaded here by the big oil companies and soon their scouts will be heading on oil discovery missions into the Northwest Territories.

Tax Plan For Age Pensions

OTTAWA (CP)-Raising of revenue for old age security by

Sharp replied: "I do not think I should answer that question. I

Fairies, Elves And Pixies Entertain Young Friends At Garden Library Pageant

Fairies, elves and pixies danced on the green in the shadow of great oaks for May Queen Beverly Hearn and her court, Wednesday afternoon in the "Whatsoever Things Are Lovely" program staged in the garden of Mrs. Lessey Pollard, 1210 Tattersall Drive, in conjunction with May 24 celebrations.

Pastel-frocked queen of spring, the centre green. Proceeds went to the Save the Children Fund. Representing the city were Ald. Hilda Baxter and Ald. Margaret Christie.

Portia Law School, Boston, Mass., was the first law school in the world devoted to the legal education of women.

Hundreds of parents brought their children to the colorful event held for the fifth con-secutive year by Mrs. W. W. McGill, director of Children's



Nictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

Film Actor Fined

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Film actor Lawrence Tierney pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was fixed \$50 and through the trees.

Portia Law School, Boston,
Throughout the program 50
Mass., was the first law school in
gally garbed youngsters from
Wynne Shaw School danced on education of women.

Portia Law School, Boston,
He was arrested May 8 for the
11th time in four years on drunk
charges.



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THIS YOUNGSTER PICKS UP THREE BATS FOR ONE

BOSTON (AP)-Walker Cooper, Boston catcher, struck out swinging in the eighth inning of Wednesday night's gamewhen the Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1-and his bat flew out of his hands into a front-row box.

It landed against an empty seat beside 10-year-old Bradley

Because it was Cooper's favorite stick, bat boy Charlie Chronopoulos took it back and gave the boy three other bats—one for Bradley, one for his eight-year-old brother Bicknell, and

Brilliant Passing Marks English Win

TORONTO (CP)-The English international soccer team defeated Ontario All-Stars 4 to 1 in an exhibition game here Wednesday before a crowd of about 10,000 at the Canadian National Exhibition sports field. The tourists led 2 to 0 at halftime on goals by Charlie Vaughan, centre forward with the English first division Charlton Athletic. There never was much doubt

about the outcome after Vaughan's first goal five min-

utes after the opening whistle or passes from the incomparable Stanley Matthews, dubbed "Mr. Soccer," and Ted Wainwright, inside right with the Everton

English first-division team

scored at the 21-minute mark

again on passes from Wain-wright and Matthews.

otts County, made it

SMART PASSING

Jackie Sewell, inside right with

Wainwright scored the clincher

with only seven minutes to go

Ontario's goal was netted by Alex Ptolomey of Toronto St.

minutes. And the crowd who came to see Matthews, outside

right for Blackpool of the Eng-

Matthews repeatedly set up

were robbed of at least five other

The visiting club's precision

The Victoria and District Rac

ng Pigeon Club held its first old

pird race of the season from

ountered a strong head wind. Results and times follow:

Wooley, "Dick Turpin"
Wooley, "Snaps"
Conconi, "Miss America"
ens, "Defence"

lexander, "Belmont Boy" ____

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weight champion Willie Pep.

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Pigeon Racing

Track Titles Shared At Central High

Central Junior High School track and field honors were divided at the school's annual after 51 minutes of play and sports meet Tuesday.

Lois Newell and Joyce Clark, who finished in a tie for intermediate laurels, each with 13 points, Andrews, spearhead of the Onalso shared the girls' aggregate tario attack, championship.

In the boys' division there was In the boys' division there was a three-way tie for the school title between senior winner Jim club puzzled for most of the 90 Harrison and intermediate cochampions Harvey Hubin and

Jim Pickup, all with eight points. lish first division, weren't dis-House Three took the school appointed. house championship with 149

Other champions named include Bessie Graham and Beverley Carlow, junior girls, tied with 10 points; Martha Worthy, Mary Jane Cahill and Joan Oldnall, senior girls, tied with eight points and Bill Hitch, junior boys, with

ELEMENTARY WINNERS

In Tuesday's city elementary schools championships at Mac-donald Park, Margaret Jenkins scored an easy aggreate win topping runner-up and defending champion Oaklands School, 48 points to 23.

Monterey was third with 22 points, South Park fourth with 19, and McKenzie Avenue fifth

Approximately 1,000 students from 21 schools took part in the annual affair.

CUP SOCCER OPENS LONIGHT

First game of the Province Cup soccer séries will be played at Macdonald Park tonight at 6.30, with Oak Bay meeting Canadian Legion.

On Saturday a doubleheader is scheduled at Macdonald Park, with Victoria United clashing with Esquimalt at 2 and Heaneys meeting Victoria West following



It's A Cloud Of Dust

It was action of this nature that took over 7,000 Victorians out to Athletic Park Wednesday and the Athletics responded with first double victory of the season, defeating Yakima Bears 10 to 7

and 5 to 4. Here, shortstop Billy Dunn of the A's slides safely into third base in eighth inning of afternoon game. Dunn later scored. Yakima third baseman is Wil Tiesiera.

ADANACS HERE FRIDAY

Shamrocks Line - Up Altered For Game With Salmonbellies Tonight

Vaughan's second goal was Two changes have been an | Memorial Arena against the Adounced by Shamrock coach anacs." Arnold Ferguson for tonight's intercity lacrosse game with New Westminster Salmonbellies

at the Royal City. Don Henderson of the Tillicums and Steve Rynoski, who have been on the intercity team's line-up since the start of the season but who have yet to see action, will replace Jim Mc Townla on the eachie and Ralph Temple on the third forward line. Vic Sage will remain at centre on this com-

"These changes are in no way permanent," Ferguson said. "I just want to give everyone a crack at the team before the squad is cut down to the 18-player limit on June 1. There and only brilliant goal-keeping by Dick Arends of Toronto Scot-

tish saved the All-Stars from a much heavier defeat. Sewell, Lawfare Captures Tim Ward of Derby County and Harry Johnson, teammate with Matthews on the Blackpool club, Calgary Feature

CALGARY (CP)-Lawfare, an nported English thoroughbred, made every post a winning one at the Exhibition Track here like passing and footwork was the feature of the game, played Wednesday to score an easy victory in the featured Victoria Day purse at 6½ furlongs.

The chestnut horse, under a ustling ride by veteran Stan Connell, withstood an early challenge from Jack Heipel then drew clear, Reason, outrun early, closed resolutely to be second, 3½ lengths in front of Betjin.

Agassiz, an airline distance of 90 miles. Returns were good, but times were poor, as birds en-Running of the second race was marred by a spill in which jockey Emilio Castro sustained fell leaving the backstrech. The stroyed.

Release Junior **Ball Schedule**

Minor Baseball Association's junfor division schedule for next week follows: Monday—K. of P. vs. Tilli-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Manager Charley Johnston said tocums; Druggists vs. Farmers. that prior commitments Tuesday - Poodle Dog make it impossible for Sandy Times.

Saddler to accept a June 14 date of the for a title bout with feather weight champion Willie Pep.

Thursday Druggists vs. K. of P.; Poodle Dog vs. Farmers.
Friday Times vs. Tillicums.

which Ferguson announced his charges were fit and ready for the two games in as many

With Seven Straight Wins

TACOMA (AP)-John Tierney of Salem retained his Western International League pitching eadership by hurling his seventh ictory, figures released by the eague office revealed.

Runner-up to Tierney and his to-0 season's record was Tacoma's Bob Kerrigan, who has acked up No. 6 without a defeat. Last week's play saw Gil Loust Tacoma handed his first de-

Tom Breisinger of Wenatch was far ahead of all rivals in t strike-out race, adding 15 more his record in two appearances arrive at a total of 63.

Another Wenatchee twir Don Ferrarese, continued to le n the issuance of walks, hav led out 57 free trips althou wning a winning record of

Kerrigan's record of but the leagues' best in that depart

came Tuesday when it was The club went through a light learned that Tommy Druce had workout at Stevenson Memorial the cast removed from his Park Tuesday night following broken wrist. He is expected to broken wrist. He is expected to eam as soon as the strength re around at the finish.

turns to his arm. Tonight Shamrocks will be shooting for their second successive victory over the fishmen. In the season's opener here Shamrocks drubbed Jack Wood's club, 19 to 11. Then followed a tough overtime defeat here at the hands of Burrards and another close loss to the Canadian champs in the local team's first game on the mainland.

BOXLA PRACTICES

City senior lacrosse clubs will tonight at the following times: Navy 6-7, Foul Bay 7-8, Jokers 8-9, Tillicums 9-10.

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George Barnes Named To Handle Soccer Tilt

George Barnes has been ap- | given the inside track on the match between Victoria and the bility. English touring team at Athletic

Ed Ball. the F.A. side is shaping up and,

coach George Kulal released the names of 15 players who will engage in the final week's training for the match. As expected, Bill McAllister

As expected, Bill McAllister has been given the netminder's position. However, there is a possibility that McAllister will be unable to play, due to an injured thumb. If this is the case, Doug Day of Alcos will handle the goal duties.

Murray Speller and Herman Henry are the fullbacks, with John Kennedy of Navy rated as likely candidate for the centre-half berth. United's Len Scott and Red McMillan have been

pointed referee of the soccer other intermediate line berths, with Jack Robbins as a possi-

Ab Travis will patrol the left Park, one week from today, flank, with wee Andy Anderson on the right side. Frank Greaty
His linesmen will be two other and Den McGee will be at inocal referees, Hank Casilio and sides, with young Cedric Robb at centre-forward. Bill Hope may Meanwhile, the team to meet yet grab off one of the starting are F.A. side is shaping up and, fullback positions, while Don following Tuesday night's drill, Robinson rates a possible chance manager Tommy Restell and on the forward line.

The starting line-up will be announced early next week.

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BOULTBEE

IMPROVING A's SWEEP SERIES

Show Hustle To Whip Yakima; Spokane Tonight

By PETE SALLAWAY

Victoria Athletics are in a winning streak. Manager Marty Krug's boys captured both holiday tilts from Yakima Bears yesterday-10 to 7 and 5 to 4-to sweep the three-game set. The A's took Tuesday night's opener 6 to 3 and the three successive victories marked up a new high for the club. Despite the fact the Athletics are resting in the cellar, yesterday's twin bill drew in 7,700 customers, the biggest May 24 take in the history of the club.

Totals .

Athletics will attempt to keep the skein alive tonight when they meet up with the Spokane Indians in the opener of a fourgame engagement. Joe Mishasek is slated to take the work of the Spokane Yakima is slated to take the mound.

Presenting a revamped line-up for the first time Tuesday the Athletics look a different club. With Joe Kronburg doing a good job at third base and K Chorlton back in the outfield, where he is at home, the club strengthened two positions with one move covers the line well and boasts a good pair of hands for ground balls. If he can get his share of base hits he will prove a valuable

CAME FROM BEHIND

Both games yesterday were cacked with tense moments. In the afternoon affair the Athletics moved into an 8 to 2 lead after three imnings and then had a fight on their hands to hang on. For one of the few times this season the club came from behind to grab off the decision at night, pushing across the winning run in the ninth. Too many times this season the situation has been just the reverse.

Popular little Jimmy Propst made his first start for the Athletics in the afternoon and got with the credit for the win although only worked in relief roles and never more than three innings in previous outs this season the fireballing southpaw weakened in the late innings with veteran Aldon Wilkie taking over in the

In addition to shutting out Yakima the rest of the way Wilkle punched out a timely single in the eighth with the bases jammed to score Victoria's final two runs. Gene Thompson stickers for the A's, the former getting three for five and driving in two runs and Chorlton blast ing two for four and picking up two RBI's. Bill McAuley outed a home run and double

Catcher Al Ronning's bat proved the undoing of Yakima in the night cap. With the A's hamstrung by knuckleballing Bill Bradford for seven innings his teammates built a 4 to 1 margin. With two away in the eight the Victoria club exploded. Chorlton and Thompson slashed suc-cessive singles. Jim Wert walked and Ronning cleared the bases with a long double to left field. A's won it in the ninth. Pitcher

Smith worked Larry Powell, who took over from Bradford in the eighth, for a walk. Edo Vanni unted and all hands were safe when Smith beat the throw to second. Kronberg sacrificed both Tacoma unners along. Choriton was pur posely passed to load the bases but Thompson ended the game with an infield hit to short.

Something new was added to yesterday's games when the fans received sooring pencils as a gift from the Victoria Times.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The first world championship in golf may take place next year at Portland, Ore. Robert Hudson, Portland

usiness tycoon and sportsman, has been toying with the idea several years. There is a reasonable chance it may be ealized in 1951,

The report of a world cham-ionship will come as no surprise to leading professionals who consider Hudson the No. 1 golf promoter in the U.S.

Plans for the possible 1951 premiere of world championship golf are to bring the open champions of a dozen or more countries together in a 72-hole

medal play competition.

These would include the title olders from the U.S., Britain, Canada, the Republic of Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Argentina, Australia, South Africa, the Philippines, Mexico and pos sibly Japan.

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Joey De-john, 160, Syracuse, knocked out Herbie Kronowitz, 164, Brook-

JAKE MOOTY GETS RELEASE

Victoria Athletics reduced their overloaded pitching staff Wednesday when veteran right - hander Jake

ditional release. The former Coast Leaguer had failed to win a game and in his appearances showed nothing to warrant keeping him on the payroll.

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Zuverink, rangy righthander,

Paul Richard's boys clicked off six double plays yesterday—one more than any team had ever pulled in a nine-iming game on the coast. With such support, Al Gerhauser had little trouble in defeating San Francisco, 9 to 3.

The Seals got nine hits, five of them two-baggers. But they

bert the victim, Clyde Shoun the victor. Defending cham-

Frankie Baumholtz, the cir. Behrman, Nelson (7), Shoun (10) and Padgett; Dasso, Dobernic (8), Gumbert cuit's only 400 bearing (11) and Raimondi, Steiner (9).

Seattle Rainiers Set DP Mark And Keep Out Of Cellar Berth

Fighting their way up from the deep freeze of the cellar, Paul Richard's boys clicked off

of them two-baggers. But they were doubled and re-doubled two innings out of every three, Colman gained the distinction of
being the only P.C.L. player to
figure in six double plays.

The San Diego - Hollywood

Transac Bauminitz, the Circuit's only 400 batsman, extended his hitting streak to 29
San Diego - Model. Schallock (8) and Sandieck;

Zuverink and Tresh.

Portland 6 to 2.

The San Diego - Hollywood

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Seattle's Rainiers may not cut much ice in the Pacific Coast League this season, but they've carved themselves a nice niche in the P.C.L. record books.

| Dattle for first place evened up as the former won 2 to 1 on George Zuverink's nifty three-hitter. San Diego thus went three games in front, again.

| Back into the basement—look, it's an escalator!—went Sacramento. The Solons bowed to a five-run Oakland rally in the lift by the solons of the property of t

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

The truth is finally out. Sam Randall, one of the canniest operators in the horseracing game, has finally admitted he constructed those two tracks out Sidney way so that he could legally hold two charters under the names of Goodwood and Colwood and transfer them should the necessity arise. Everybody connected with racing in the province realized Randall was not spending \$50,000 to build a pair of strips out of the goodness of his heart, but it was not until this week that Sam actually disclosed the reason behind the move in an interview

It's All A Nice Dream

Randall further stated that he would not attempt to stage a race meeting on either of the tracks until such time as the new speed highway is built between Victoria and the Patricia Bay airport. Latest information is that the road is at least a couple of years away, which means the tracks will remain idle for some time to come. As a matter of fact, I don't think-Randall is too worried over the future of his Sidney plants. He protected those two charters and that was worth the financial outlay. In order to operate racing at Sidney he would have to put out a lot more cash for the construction of a grandstand and the stables required to accommodate the several hundred horses necessary to stage a seven or 14-day

Forecasts New Speed Mark

Speedboat racing enthusiast Brock Robertson dropped in today and informed me that the forthcoming attempt on the world speedboat record on Lake Washington would be suc-"I have been over there recently and looked over the boat and watched it in trial runs and am confident the Seattle boys have something," he said. "I know the boat has hit up better than 160 miles per hour in its trial runs." present record of 141.74 m.p.h. was established in 1939 by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Victoria speedboat followers are especially interested in the record attempt, in that Ted Jones who designed and supervised the building of the Seattle craft is the chap who designed a number of the local craft. He is a boat hobbyist.

Les Patrick Goes East

Lester Patrick has left for Montreal to represent the Pacific Coast Hockey League at the inter-league sessions. En route east Patrick will meet up with business manager Fred Hutchinson at Minneapolis. Hutch has been at the Minnesota city for the past few weeks supervising the publishing of his annual baseball roster book for the American Association

While in Montreal Lester will certainly spend some time with Frank Selke of the Canadiens getting a line on what players the Cougars can expect from the N.H.L. club for next season's operations. Lester will also take a jaunt down to New York for a talk with son Lynn before returning home

Cooper In Main Event **Victory At Auto Races**

oa the track.

Reving up a few degrees warmer was the Seattle No. 9 job Plymouth to the checkered flag

He drove the fastest sweep. He drove the lastest time trial, and won all of his races up to then—the helmet dash, the second heat race and the fourth heat race—beating Cooper each time.

Pro-Rec tumblers gave a mat performance before the start of the main event.

Senior Baseball

But on the first lap of the feature event his right front wheel climbed Cooper's left rear wheel climbed Coopers left rear senior division of the Minor in a passing attempt as the field was bunched, and that was 4t.

The car spun and was hooked by George Hutchinson's No. 51 vs. Nobles at Macdonald Park, was well as the senior division of the Minor in the by George Hutchinson's No. 51 wagon and both were out of the

Brownie Brown in No. 10 fin-ished second to Cooper in the 30-lap main, but he didn't give the lap main, but he didn't give the leader much to worry about. Cliff Spaulding in No. 3 drove a steady race to finish third, and Corky Thomas in No. 27 nipped Bob Simpson and the No. 20 car at the finish to take fourth spot.

Perhaps the best race was the fourth heat which saw Cooper start ahead of Spaulding and keep him in tow for six laps. The

List Senior C Softball Games

Senior C Men's softball sch ule for the week of May 29 to June 2 follows Monday—Rambiers vs. Naval Reserve, Heywood Park; Esqui-mait Athletic Association vs. Post Office, Bullen Park.

Tuesday Standard Furniture vs. Navy, Colville Road; St. Louis College vs. Argosy Cafe, Hey-

wood Park.
Thursday—Navy vs. Ramblers.
Heywood Park.
Friday—Standard Furniture vs.
Esquimalt Athletic Association Heywood Park.

didn't have the extra pep it needed to catch him.

In a come-back appearance, festivities.

Only five of 10 starters finished the 30-lap main event and at the top of the five was the local veteran, Dave Cooper, whose No. 9 car was the second hottest thing on the track.

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In a come-back appearance, city.

The low-scoring contest saw the North take a 37 to 24 run margin in the first innings and then answer the South's 63-run second innings with the loss of only flow wickets.

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In Vancouver the Victoria junior team lost the John Cameron cricket trophy to the mainland eleven.

Vancouver opened with 63 runs

with ace driver Ernie Spaulding at the controls. It got into grief in the feature contest, though, relieving Cooper of his only worry.

Sepulding were making a clean Stark and Al Lavis. The gals then took over the stock cars and Sue Simpson, wife to the race car driver Bob brought a '32 Model A Ford home Winnipeg Bombers Winnipeg Bombers Winnipeg Bombers

Pro-Rec tumblers gave a mat

Senior Baseball

lower diamond: Beacon Taxi vs. Fletcher's, Macdonald Park,

Wednesday—Beacon Taxi vs. Sidney Legion, Macdonald Park, workers vs. Fletcher's, Mac-donald Park, lower diamond.

Tillicums senior B lacrosse club will practice at Stevenson Me-morial Park Thursday at 7. Players are asked to bring registration forms.





Cricket Centennial Observed

An official part of Wednesday's May 24 celebrations was the cricket match at Beacon Hill Park between the North and the South which commemorated 100

years of the sport in the city. Ted Parkins of the South is the batter, with N. Howarth of the North wicket keeper. The North of the island team won the match.

FRENCH FILLY ASMENA CAPTURES ENGLISH OAKS

EPSOM, Eng. (Reuter)-Marcel Boussac's french filly Asmena today won the Oaks, major British classic for fillies, over a 11/2-mile course here. Another French horse, Mme. P. LaFarge's Plume, was

second, with J. Musker's Stella Polaris third. Asmena, winner by a length, started at 5 to 1. Plume,

a 10-to-1 shot, ran $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths ahead of Stellar Polaris. Stella Polaris was 100 to 7.

Thorner Stars As North Downs South

ring role with a second-innings bowler Jim Richards of the total of 55 runs in 20 minutes South that his team was beaten. the North of the Island cricket Richards was slightly less than side Wednesday defeated the rep- sensational in the opening in The number of cars was on the short side but some fair competition was turned in for more than 2000 Victoria Day celebrants who

football season.

Casey, a negro and the second American import signed by the Next week's schedule in the westerners this year, said he senior division of the Minor came here because he also wanted to study medicine at the



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It was through no fault of to Victoria's 32 and then scor 62 in their second innings. Vic-toria came back with 67 for five wickets but time ran out to halt any possible chance the islanders

had of victory.

Jim Sherratt and Russ Chal-WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP) — loner were outstanding for Vic-Winnipeg Blue Bombers counted toria. Sherratt took four wicon former Hamilton Wildeat kets for 21 runs and five for halfback Tom Casey today for backfield strength in the 1950 men with 21 runs in the island.

Waller, Jelly Hold Spring **Bowling Marks**

team of the Tuesday night league is holder of both the high single and the high three-game marks in Gibson's Spring Mixed Fivepin League as play reaches the half-way mark of the nine-weeks'

Waller's high single is 410 and the high three 889. Olive Jelly of Steeley's of the

Wednesday night league is the women's specialized pacesetter with a high single of 372 and a high triple of 878.

Pacing the averages in the men's section is Don Williams with 258. May White tops the women with a 230 average.

Garage Softball

Games scheduled in the City Garage Softball League for next

VI.C.L., Oak Bay High; Glad-well's vs. Wilson's, Central High Wednesday Plimley's vs Na vs. Olson's, Central High No. 2.

Friday—Wilson's vs. Jameson-Davis, Oak Bay High; National vs. V.I.C.L., Central High No. 2.

TIDE TABLE

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The 1950 Dodgers Wednesday night added the novelty of a three-man Roman chariot race from third base to home plate that wound up an "interference" double place to the control of the cont

Sounds complicated? Well, it is. The confusion in the eighth inning, was wonderful to behold. Ramazzotti to Owen to Ter-It practically chased the wrest-lers off the television screens. Jackie Robinson was on third, won 6 to 1 with Dan Bankhead going the route for the first Miksis hit a ball to third base time.

That set it up. That set it up.

The third baseman threw to the plate and catcher Mickey Owen chased Robinson back to third. When Robby arrived he found Gil Hodges also standing on the bag. Owen touched both men and the umpire ruled Hodges out.

Then Miksis headed for second base and Owen threw to Wayne Boyer ream shut out New York.

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Terwilliger. Although he had
been ruled out, Hodges started
Warren Spahn turned in his been ruled out, Hodges started
for the plate in a three-man race
with Robinson and Owen.

Down the stretch they came

Robinson was first, Hodges second and Owen third. But the finish was not official. An objection was lodged. The relay of the New York Yankee-Detroit Tigers series. from Terwilliger was taken by first baseman Phil Cavarretta who tagged Robinson sliding across the plate. Plate umpire Art Gore ruled Robinson out because Hodges interfered.

Gene Bearden, the 1948 world cause Hodges interfered.

cause Hodges interfered.

The official scoring was a bounced back with a fine relief double play—third baseman Bob job for Cleveland against Wash-

Oh yes, the score. Brooklyn Those Philadelphia Phils stuck

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Over The Hurdle Goes One

Up and over one of six hurdles in open jumping event at May 24 horse show goes Caramona, owned and ridden by Miss Anne Cavenagh, Horse placed second in field of 13.

Arena Floor Unchanged Consultant Tells City

the arena floor nor damage that could be attributed to frost or any other reason, since the Arena Commission took over the arena after construction last fall, C. T. Hamilton, consulting en-gineer, told Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The arena committee advised council Mr. Hamilton refused to accept the floor and that it must be put in the condition as called for in the plans and specifications, by Luney Bros. and Hamilton, contractors, beginning work not later than Monday Work must be completed within a reasonable time the committee

"I refused to accept the floor last fall at the close of work."
Mr. Hamilton told council. "I gave my reasons then. They are no change, no damage to the

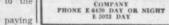
floor due to frost.
"It is not what we are paying

Ald. Hilda Baxter said: "We are asking the contractors to do now what they could not do in

"Instead of discussing matters here we are bringing them to a head," Ald. William Pinfold told council when he protested querying of City Solicitor A. J. Patton by Mayor Percy George and questioning of Mr. Hamilton the engineer, by council, at this

Mr. Luney, weeks ago was quoted as stating that he had agreed to give the floor another grinding provided it was not affected by the action of the ice.

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Girl Rider In Gymkhana Contest Injured When Horse Falls At Jump, Rolls On Her

Elizabeth Oliver sustained a Miss Oliver was treated on the

racture of the collarbone when her mount fell in attempting to clear a hurdle in a jumping event.

The horse, Mickey, owned by Mrs. A. deC. Denny, lost its

Miss Oliver was treated on the scene by a St. John Ambulance man and was taken from there to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where X-ray revealed the shoulder break.

Miss Oliver is a Grade 12

Miss Oliver is a Grade 12 one or more radios.

One accident marred Wednesday afternoon's horse show at the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club.

balance when its legs knocked a student at Oak Bay High School. She came fourth in the jump free. The horse rolled on its youthful rider in the fall. on the performance of her own horse, Water Lily, which she rode mount onto the course.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Alderman James Black warns that if Winnipeg doesn't watch out, i's motto will become: "Even our best friends won't tell us."

Complaining of a stench from stagnating pools of river and sewer water on city streets, he urges a fast cleanup campaign.

Harold Lloyd Aids Winnipeg Flood Fund

TORONTO (CP) — Comedian Harold Lloyd — horn-rimmed glasses and all—appeared at a giant rally of Shriners here in aid of the Winnipeg Flood Re-lief Fund. The star of the silent movies, imperial potentate of the Shrine, spoke briefl urging support of the fund at benefit program in Maple Leaf Gardens.

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Capitol Theatre

Red Skelton, currently co-starring with Gloria De Haven on the Capitol screen in "The Yellow Cab Man," began his career at the age of 10 in a traveling medicine show. The crowd applauded enthusiastically when he skidded and took a nose-dive while delivering bottles of Elixir. From that moment of he was part of the act.

Joan Greenwood and Bruce terest in J. Arthur Rank's p.m. Admission 25c. Door prize. national and now being shown at the Dominion Theatre.

Joseph Cotten is not one of actors who started out to be a reporter, a decorator, a flyer or a bond salesman and circumstance into becoming a was no question whatever in th mind of the star of Carol Reed's new thriller, "The Third Man," now at the Royal Theatre, about



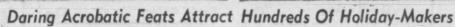
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ATLAS-"Cheaper by the

Webb and Myrna Loy. At 1.25, 3.00, 5.35, 7.40, 9.50. CAPITOL—"The Yellow Cab

Man," with Red Skelton. At 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.32.

Island," starring Basil Radford. At 1.20, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.40. Doors 12.45.

DOMINION - "Tight Little

FOX-"Another Part of the Forest," with Fredric

March, plus "Chumps at Oxford." Doors 6.30. OAK BAY—"The Perfect

Woman," with Stanley Hol-loway and Patricia Roc. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town," with Mar-

pride Main and Fercy Kli-bride. At 1.39, 3.39, 5.39, 7.35, 9.35.
PLAZA—"Cargo to Cape-town," with Broderick Crawford and Ellen Drew,

RIO - "Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper plus "Flame of Youth."

Doors 6 p.m. ROYAL—"The 3rd Man,"

starring Joseph Cotten. At P.00, 3.08, 5.14, 7.20, 9.29.

jorie Main and Percy Kil-

starring



Five members of club participated in parallel-bars act. With Reg Shanks at controls, Vern Amor and Dave Headbloom balanced bars on their shoulders, while Ron Bissenden and Art Hadfield performed handstands.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Sarah Churchill Backed By Father In Movie Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sarah prise at her chosen profession, hair and a famous father, re- any opposition from them. ported for her first Hollywood as an actor if he ever gave up politics, brick laying and painting, the said.

The actress' father is Winston ing," she said. Churchill, noted for laying bricks, painting pictures, writing books and other accomplishbooks and other accomplish-ments. She is here for a part in "Royal Wedding" with Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford and prob-ably Judy Garland. The latter Freed. She will play an English appears set to replace June Ally-son, who dropped from the cast to have a baby.

"My father was very interested in this assignment," said Miss Churchill, who has just returned from introducing her new hus-band, photographer Anthony Beauchamp, to her family has always been interested in my

BROKE TRADITION

Sh admitted her father was surprised when she forsook the traditional family field of poli-

"My sister, Diana, trained to be an actress, but she retired when she married a politician," Miss Churchill said. "My youngest sister married a politician, and my brother Randolph became politician and journalist. turned out differently,"

But despite the family's sur-

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dancer with whom Fred Astaire falls in love. She doesn't yet

know whether she'll dance in the

film, but she's ready for it.

No newcomer to films, she has

made five picture abroad.

Under her contract with M-G-M she may make films in England.

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"The Perfect Woman"

Odeon Theatre Universal - International's "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town," currently at the Odeon Theatre, is the second film in that studio's "Kettle" series and bids fair to attain a success even greate Churchill, an actress with red any opposition from them.

Plaza Theatre

Broderick Crawford and John Ireland, two-fisted stars of the prize-winning "All The King's Men," are again teamed in Co-lumbia Pictures' lusty new sea drama, 'Cargo to Capetown," at the Plaza Theatre

> TODAY - FRI. - SAT. AT 1.25 - 3.00 - 5.35 - 7.40 - 9,50



MARCH OF TIME COLORED CARTOON LATEST WORLD NEWS





"Jerry and the Lion"

Spectacular Show Given By City Motorcyclists

A spectacular two-hour show by the Victoria Motorcycle Club attracted hundreds of holidayers to Macdonald Park Wednesday

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bers opened the show with their of their seats until he had com-precision riding until Al Lewis pleted his jump. rode through a flaming wall, May Queen Beverley and her hardly a person stirred from his party attended a portion of the

The lengthy motorcycle rodeo included double-upping acts; Included double-upping acts; backward riding and antics by Steve Collins; the "Portland Clifton Webb appears as the father of 12 children in the film version of the human interest stanks and his matorcycle and sidecar with clown Art Carring-Dozen," now at the Atlas Theatre.

fternoon.

From the time 16 club mcm kept the spectators on the edge







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10e Cough Candies. Smith Bros. Special 2 pkg	9c	Sale! Razor Blades. Reg. 10c, a package. Special 2 pkgs.	4 in
15c Cough Candies. Buckley's. Special, pkg	9c	Sale! Castor Oil. Good value at this low price	90
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After Shave Tale, Clean, masculine fragrance. Special	90	Sale! Tooth Powder. Stock up at this low price, ea.	
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Special, cacii	BAY Housewares, Third Floor

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bright and early in the morning. The sun glints on the snow peaks of the Olympics. The dev glistens on the pearled ear, as my friend Matt Arnold used to say. And the birds are spitting cotton from their beaks, lubricating and tuning up for a day of song. They sound a bit like the fiddles chittering before a

symphony starts.

The night-washed air is sweet. You drink it like a cold, refreshing tail one. The scent of flowers comes from their beds clear and fresh. Small leaves that flutter the stronger day, are stilled. Wakening sounds of nature are magnified. The sea has new colors, dark green where the shadow of the eastern shore retch out over the water.

A FELLOW steps into the

little job that got him up so early. Maybe he's trying to salvage logs that broke away from his mooring in the wind the day before, and he rises to catch a favorable tide. He's alone on the shore—a figure out of mythology. He hoists his pry behind a timber and starts to heave. That

Archie used to tell me that s man should never start stren uous physical work first thing in the morning. His theory was that the body wakened slowly. Muscles, relaxed and flaccid from sleep, didn't co-ordinate properlimmediately after rising. He i lustrated his point by saying some people staggered when they first got out of bed. Others, addicted to physical jerks before breakfast, sometimes fell in a heap. You see, he explained, the body is probably closer to death in sleep than at any other normal time. It has to come alive gradually. Not me, though. I'm half dead most of the time, and three-quarters gone after 10 at

ANYHOW, A BODY shouldn't go logging too early in the morning. One good heave and a red film seems to float before from something other than hunger, and strength drains away like paint strained through

Still the wake-up-and-live, early morning idea is good for a while. Gives a fellow a bit of a pioneer Makes him appreciate lying in bed on other days, too. Ho, hum. It's been a long day. Mind if I have a short nap now?

WHEN THE U.N. has settled the cold war and capped a few other international eruptions, it ought to turn its attention to amateur sport. Not that the ath-letes need much help. They're young and healthy and should be to look after themselves. the well-meaning and honest

officials require some protection An official should know his business. Often he does, but that doesn't seem to matter. What could be more inoffensive than a track judge at school sports? Not much, unless it's an old lady with her tatting. A track judge. though, just doing his job, can suddenly become a villain so deeply dyed that he makes Jesse James, Ghengis Khan and All from Askey's Fish Market and Baba look like a bunch of pre-Saanich Municipal Hall. A colprimary kids during slumber

IT HAPPENS this way: Most much time developing a Leo Durocher technique, that they don't give themselves a chance to learn the rules. They go on popu-lar assumption. They've read about runners breaking the tape and they think the scampering youngster who hits the string first wins a race. He or she does sometimes. But the rules say the winner is the first one across the finish line. There's quite a dif-

line after another one has hit the taph, followed by a march-past, a tape. That's when the rhubarb star's. A conscientious judge is a fermoon, and special dinners in as bewildered as a man who's all messes in the evening. start's. A conscientious judge is as bewildered as a man who's stumbled into a hornet's nest, there's so much buzzing. He may have come to the meet clear-eyed and happy, buoyed up with a flattering sense of importance. But the hornet's nest of public disapproval obscures his sun. He's only got one chance. If he stands up straight, tells off a few of his up straight, tells off a few of his critics in a quiet but assured voice, he's saved. But it's mighty versity School Cadet Corps (75th) certing and discouraging.

THERE'S ANOTHER way out of these troubles. A peace-loving master of compromise who once worked for University School here found it. He liked to keep everybody happy. When he refereed a game he always tried to make it end in a draw. Sometimes the match lasted 15 or 20 minutes too long while he was minutes too long, while he was arranging the result. Sometimes It had to be cut a quarter of an hour short. But nobedy was beaten if human effort could prevent it. Wonder if the technique could be worked out for the



Premier Helps 'Keep Forests Green'

To focus attention on fire prevention and estry Association is sponsoring distribu-tion of metal plates for car licenses reading, "Keep Forests Green—Prevent Forest Fires." Premier Byron Johnson receives one from 12-year-old Peter Wil-

liamson, who is one of junior forest wardens on Vancouver Island. Plates are available from junior wardens for \$1. Money will be spent setting up forestry camps for young forest protection cam-

Doll Carriages-First,

Anne Hastings; second, Florence

Jean Moore and Keith Mullaly

will be presented with their prizes at 10.30 Saturday morning

on City Hall steps. Junior Queen

Other floats and cars were entered by Victoria Roller Bowl

Wood Motors, A.Y.P.A., Qu'Ap

pelle Play Park, Victoria Cycling Club, Victoria Motorcycle Club,

Victoria Times, Dickinson & Dunn, A.B.C. Chimney Service,

Nicci Lucas will officiate.

Day Trip To

See Parade

The C.P.R.'s Princess Patricia

Victoria reported today traffic

on the May 24 holiday was only

slightly heavier than usual.

ond, Brook Canard.

Stuart Conarroe.

Berbert.

Prizewinners In May 24 Parade Announced By Victoria's Elks

Prizes have been awarded for Knights of Khorhassan; second, Smith. the May 24 parade in the com- Eagles; third, Independent Order Doll Petition sponsored by the Vic of Foresters. Protective Order of Elks, as way; second, Israel; third, Ire-

Marching Units (men's): First, Lions Club: second. Cherrians. Portland, Ore. special award, Chinese Freemasons. Youth groups, Boy Scouts.

Men's Brass Band: First, Shrine Gizeh Temple: second, Salvation Army. Men's Pipe Bands: First, Vancouver Police toria Schr

Visiting Bands: First, Port Angeles High School; second, Bellingham High School. Girls' School Bands: First, Duke of Connaught High School, New Histori

ictoria Schools Band; second, Lions School Band. Boys Bands: Victoria Inboard and Outboard Victoria Boys' Band. Bugle Bands: First, Victoria Eagles Band. Girls' Pipe Bands. First, Victoria Girls' Pipe Band. Guides and New Imperial Club Coccated Cars, fraternal or Decorated cars, fraternal or

Drill Team (girls): First, Victoria Girls' Drill Team; second, Oak Bay Girls' Drill Team: third. Eaglettes. Special award: Moo Women's Drill Canada

Teams: First, Eagles W.A. tions): First, Dramatic Order of

Reid Fund Now Totals \$2,125

for the "Reid Fund" totaled \$2,125.79 today.

The sum includes the total lection is being taken up at H.M.C. Dockyard, where Raymond Reid is employed. Mac-donald's Electric Ltd. have not yet reported for today.

Commercial-First, Blue Bird Cabs; second, B.C. Electric; third, Cameo Cafe. Special award, Vancouver Island Rab bit Breeders' Association. Hon-orable mention, Canfor Building

Societies-First, Greater Vic John's Ambulance Association third, Salvation Army. Special Pro-Rec. Honorable mention,

Historical-First, Canada Post Office.

Employees' Association; second munity Club. Special, Girl Guides and New Imperial Club

Decorated cars, fraternal or ganizations—First, Nu Phi Nu Sorority; second, I.O.F. Parade of Natio Hungary; second, Latvia; third,

Historical-First, Olde English

Commercial — First, A. B. Smith; second, F. J. Smith; third, Avis Palmason, "Be Your Associations—First, Victoria Hundreds Take

ictoria Chapter of Credit

Horses—Single rider, C. Cal-lendar; group riders, Colwood Trail Riders Organizations - First, James

Bay and Argosy Cafe juvenile brought several hundred excur-football team. Winners in children's classes sponsored by Shriners were: Decorated Bicycles — First, Maureen Goodspeed; second, An-

nie Bloomfield; third, Gerald

ARTILLERY ANNIVERSARY

Units Join In Parade, Sports Meet Friday

the tape and leaves legs trailing behind.

Army artillery units in the Victoria area Friday will observe the 234th anniversary of the pludge, knowing this, picks the first runner across the line after another one has hit the tape and leaves legs trailing behind.

CB.E. (R.C.A. retired), will place a wreath on the cenotaph to the memory of all artillerymen who have given their lives in defence of their country.

Capt. J. M. Robertson will com-

commanded by Maj. J. F. Dob-on Government Street to Wharf

versity School Cadet Corps (75th At 10.30, Brig. G. A. McCarter,

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Capt. J. M. Robertson will com-Canadian School of Artillery than in previous years.



lakes, but bus services to up-island centres were not overtaxed and no extra coaches were

"We have been sending parcels to relatives and friends overseas for some years now. The folks

Friends in Great Britain?

verseas are always appreciative but Bill and I wondered what they liked best. We asked them. The nswer was the 'Little Dipper' Overseas Gift Package containi 'Little Dipper' White, Chocolate and Gingerbread Cake Mixes and Minute Cake Icing." Send your friends this ready-for-mailing Gift Package. Ask your food dealer



Victoria Daily Times

Both Drivers Fined After Car Collision

sion May 11 at Cook and Lang Streets were each fined \$35 in. city police court today when

found guilty of careless driving The fines were paid by Stanley G. Erickson, 932 Easter Road, and George A. Stewart, 2615 Wark Street.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ruled he two were equally to blame for the mishap.

In passing sentence the magistrate observed: "If people won't

take care to look at intersections accidents will happen.' He deemed that neither drive nad exercised sufficient caution

He ordered drivers' licenses of he two men be suspended for a time to be set by the superinten dent of motor vehicles.

Firemen Fight Traffic Going To False Alarm

Four city fire departmen trucks had heavy after-parade Best - dressed couple, first, Dawn Cummings and Eddy Mof-fit; second, June Watson and Majorie Pepper; special, Norma traffic to contend with Wednesday morning when called to answer an alarm sent in from he corner of Fort and Douglas. The call came in at 11.42.

as discovered to be, a false Comic costume, first, Barry alarm turned in by a citizen who thought he saw smoke coming from an upstairs office building. Clowns, first, Daryl Pugh; sec-A number of spectators in the vicinity thought the rushing fire Carl De Wolf; second, Bonnie

Pet parade, first, Ronald tt; second, Bert Russell; Donna Jones; special, 2 City Firms Special unclassified award— Sylvia Weberg. Winners of children's classes

Included In Registrations

been registered at the Legislative Buildings since last Thursday, They include two local firms Morgan and Tucker Ltd., with \$30,000 capital, and offices at Watson's Driving School, The Victoria Times, Dickinson & 1420 Quadra Street, and Priest ley's Mens' Wear Ltd., \$30,000, Pemberton Building.

From Vancouver: Foodcraft Ltd., \$10,000; Sharon Enterprise Ltd., 1,000,000 no par value shares; Seaboard Towing and Packing Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Estella Mines Ltd. (non-personal liability), \$3,500,000; Highway Safety Guard Co. Ltd., \$100,000; Dryboard Construction Ltd., \$10,000; Tourist Reservations Ltd., \$10,000; Deluxe Agencies Ltd., \$25,000.

From elsewhere: Mountain View Dairy Ltd., \$70,000, Courtenay: Peerless Pipe and Equip to the throngs which crowded ment Ltd., \$50,000, Kelowna; A. Victoria for the May celebra. L. Pitchett and Sons Ltd., \$100, ons.

Apart from that land, sea and Ltd., \$25,000, Cariboo district; air transportation officials in Curr

Being a mid-week holiday, most people stayed close to home to watch the many attractions being staged locally. Fast Relief-Pain, Since May 24 is a Canadian holiday, there was no great influx of visitors from the U.S. Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet Hotels reported only average Highways were busy with people heading for beaches and Ask for the Callous size. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

'Joe' North Outdoes Himself Collecting Flood Relief Fund

U.S. 'INVASION' STARTS SOON

An "invasion" of United States tourists is expected in Victoria during the coming week-end when many workers south of the border get a four-day week-end.

Tuesday, - May 30, Memorial Day, and with the five-day week prevalent in the States, plus the fact that many people will also get Monday off, it adds up to a busy time for local hotels, restaurants, transportation facilities and stores.

HOLIDAY BLUES

Aching Backs And Suntans Rule Today

first words heard in many offices in Victoria this morning, along with 'Take it easy, Joe, sunburn

ou know."

With the sudden change in the weather Wednesday, many over-anxious Victorians overdid their weather vectorians overdid their anxious Victorians overdid their first chance to get out in bathing suits and other warmweather outfits. This morning weather outfits. This morning weather outfits. This morning weather outfits. This morning is selections by the school band, give club, bagpipes, piano and the property of the selections by the school band. looking in the pink. Backs, arms and legs are ranging in color from pink, to a scorched scarlet, in most parts of the city today.

Although the weatherman reports an official high of 66, readings ranging up to 78 were regional in some districts. The uesday, when the sun was out for 14 hours and 42 minutes.

\$100 Tools Stolen

Lathers' tools worth \$100 were stolen over the May 24 holiday from the second floor of the Topaz Junior High School, now nearing completion, city were notified today by L. L. Gordon. Travels Route In Wheelchair To Coax \$2,000 From Citizens

For many years, Christopher Roland "Joe" North has overed May 24 parade routes collecting money for charity in blanket, but this year he outdid himself as he collected a record-breaking total of more than \$2,000 for Manitoba flood relief. Just out of a sick bed after a

dangerous illness, the familiar figure in the bowler hat navigated the route in a wheelchair coaxing thousands of citizens to toss something into the blankets being carried on each side of the

Proceeds were still being counted at press time today and the total of \$2,000 was an esti-

nate only. Another \$500 for Manitoba ood relief was collected in proceeds from the May 24th dance at the Club Sirocco. The sum was raised from admission prices plus receipts from auction of a num-ber of items of merchandise donated by city retailers.

Numerous organizations and gencies are rallying to add to he flood relief fund.

Students of Mount View High School will stage a variety on Monday night at 8.15,

Esquimalt Bowladrome, 1225

ings ranging up to 78 were recorded in some districts. The
total sunshine for the day was
14 hours and 24 minutes, just
18 minutes off the record amount
of sunshine for this year, set on
Thereday, when the sun was out
The up-island city's fund was tertainment in aid of Manitoba. The up-island city's fund was swelled when the city council



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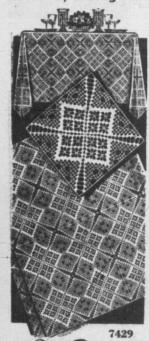
If someone should come up to you and say, "Pardon me, but I think one of your ribs is bent," don't poke the innocent bystander in the nose but merely examine the umbrella in your hand. If it has a slight lean to it you'll know its the rib that should have been fixed last winter and that the time has come to get on your high horse and dash to the nearest umbrella fixing shop.

on Pandora Street his morning, the proprietor very kindly took the time to show me a case filled with umbrellas but explained the stock was "low" just how. "You should see the number of umbrellas that has over this count. brellas that pass over this counter at the first signs of fall rains," he chuckled. "Why more its feet. people don't bring their um-brellas in during the warmer weather when I can repair them

re-covered in this city but the in two, don't panic, but take it man in charge will take your order and ship it off to the mainland. Choose the color and design you wish and he'll do the

To replace a rib (of your umbrella), it's going to cost you 75 pennies. Ticklish job, you know, something like taking the whole works to pieces and putting it

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In that little haven for broken down umbrellas you can fit your ein keeper-offer with a new tip, handle, stick, rib or covering.

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stunning sample of what midsummer fashions hold in store is the formal afternoon frock of black nylon worn over a pure silk slip, shown by Miss Florence

stops these days!

While I wasn't intentionally eavesdropping, I couldn't keep pointed bodice. my ears from inhaling tiny wisps tively dressed young women.

The topic of conversation was black velvet polka dots, whether or not city shops were doing their fashion duty in keep-

Well girls, I've got news for

affections is a dreamy new sheer ensemble or glamorous silk frock you won't have to look far to find it.

Changing the topic from sheers to silks, which by the way are splashed with many brilliant control of the sheers to silks, which be the way are splashed with many brilliant control of the sheers to silks, which be the way are splashed with many brilliant control of the sheers to silks, which by the way are splashed with many brilliant control of the sheet shee

an exquisite dress that combined both sheer and silk and also reflected one of the newest fashion trends—the coat effect.

A full, flared skirt ripples from a narrow waist, belted in

A brightly-hued tubular slip of pure silk, shirred at the bodice was topped with a wide-skirted black nylon coat, fast-pared in front with wide belt of the skirted black nylon coat, fast-pared in front with wide belt of skirted black hylon coat, tast-ened in front with wide belt of self material. The neckline was in flattering mandarin metif and the brief shoulder sleeves were complemented with crystal cuff links. This glameraus model

Balance 6 Months

plainly name, address, pattern tern Dept., 60 Front Street W., was a glistening black taffeta full skirt.

The things one hears at bus | dress, wide lapeled collar, brace let sleeves, deeply cuffed, and full skirt swirling from a deeply

A jewel of a dress that can be my ears from inhaling tiny wisps of tantalizing fashion talk crift-ing my way from two attrac-color combination, was the sheer cinamon model spangled with

ing us up to the minute and in the running with larger city style centres. Their walter Full-skirted and with Chinese style centres. Their wailful bon at the waist, the dress is question "why can't we get the worn over a shantung slip in new sheers and silks that are being shown in New York?" rang perbly tallored and with the cora familiar bell for I've heard it more than once.

By changing the slip and Right now if the object of your frock can be worn in several

With no effort at all I found colors this season, brings us to

links. This glamqrous model shown above was listed at \$35. Repeating the coat-dress theme shirred to correspond with the

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Mrs. Baxter To Speak

Alderman, Mrs. Hilda Baxter. Y.W.C.A. provincial vice presi-dent, will be speaker at Girls' Hi-Y graduation banquet Friday at 6.30.

Guests will include principals and their wives from Victoria, Mount View, Mount Douglas and Esquimait High Schools; Mrs. R. Foster, president, Y.W.C.A. board of directors, and Mrs. D. W. McDuffee, first vice president

nd program convener. Miss Jeanne McKay, Esquimalt School, president of Girls' Hi-Y Inter-Club Council, will preside.

DOROTHY

Dear Miss Dix: My wife claims that because of my con-stant ill-treatment of ner she has lost her love for me and that without love she will not go on living with me. We have two sons, one 12 and the other 7, whom we both dearly love, but both are ill-tempered at times. Her physical condition is not what it should be. I fear for her future. She says that if we patch up our difficulties it would be hell on earth for all, but I do not believe this, knowing the extent and fullness of her love. She also says that I will be the same within six months but I mistakes when he is not severely mistakes when he is not severely. same within six months, but I have had my terrible lesson. I want to re-establish my home. I want my wife to leave her out-side work. What is your advice in the matter?-E. G. V.

Answer: The remedy is very simple and easily applied. It consists of a railroad or steamship ticket. Send your wife off somewhere for six months, the far-ther the better and let her find out from actual experience what breaking up her home and separ-ation from you will mean and, ation from you will mean and take my word for it, she will aware of the reasons behind her come back to you as eagerly as behavior. She resents this child (maybe she never wanted a

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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Mrs. F. L. describes the be-havior of one of her close neigh-bors. "She has only one child and she treats him as if he were a criminal. He is only three years old and he is a terror. When he gets out of hand this mother sereams at him and curses him. She beats him for anything he does that displeases her.

"He has begun to stutter and he is a very nervous, irritable child, a poor eater and sleeper. He is sneaky in his behavior and when he comes in our house he picks up things that do not belong to him. He cries a lot of the time."

What else could you expect from this brow-beaten child? sons, one 12 and the other 7, whom we both dearly love, but she says it is best for the boys if we part. My wife is of spotless character. I consider myself the same. We both work We the same. We both work. We both are Ill-tempered at times. Her physical condition is not

his constant punishment. A child is courageous and admits his mistakes when he is not severely punished for them. When he is, all that he learns is to be more cautious about being caught. He has learned this early. You should help him to get a better understanding of the meaning of personal property by giving him something that is his and which he can keep, and showing him that what is in the house belongs

to you. Clear explanations and

crete acts of this type will help him to understand. This mother should become

child) and, if not, she is imr ture enough so she resents him because he won't do as she says. Our leaflet No. 72, "When The Child Says 'No'." may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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Golden Wedding Date Celebrated With Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Al Webster, 1452 Begbie Street, were at home to friends, afternoon and evening last Tuesday, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Assisting them in receiving guests were their daughter, Mrs. M. D. McKay, and Mrs. Webster's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. McCallum. Mrs. J. A. McKay assisted in serving

The Websters were married in Roland, Man., on May 23, 1900, and came to Victoria 12 years later to make their home. They have two children, Mrs. McKay and a son, Walter, also of Victoria; one grandchild, Mrs. H. E. Naylor, Ladner, B.C., and a great-grandson,

Submarine Commander Presents Plague To Oueen

Following the parade yesterday, May Queen Beverly Hearn presided at a luncheon in Prince Louise Room at the Empress-Hotel where Lt.-Cmdr. H. F. Fischer of the United States submarine Ronquil, introduced by Lion John Priestley, chairman, May Queen Committee, presented Queen Beverly with a suitably-insplaque as a memento of the submarine's visit.

Lt. Cmdr. Fischer was accompanied by Lt. Cmdr. McNair, R.C.N. With Queen Beverly was the Royal Court, including Princesses Joan Verley, Eleanor Anderson, Ladies-in-Waiting Diane Sandford, Patti Jones, Sonia Slusarenka, Crown Bearer Sharon Williams, Pages Barbara Mattee and Lynnette Faulks, and chaperone, Mrs.

Helen Simpson.

Mrs. George Hinch, luncheon convener, presented the following guests to Queen Beverly; Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. A. Perron, Mrs. J. B. Millward, Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. E. Estlin, Queen Hilda Meuffels of Duncan, and chaperone, Mrs. Meuffels: Queen Eileen Hay, Esquimalt, and chaperone, Mrs. Petrie; Queen Denise Cuche, Langford, and chaperone, Mrs. Cuche; Mrs. J. Priestley, Mrs. Cornett, Vancouver; Chinese Community Queen Dorothy Chu and chaperone, Mrs. Wah Quan; Miss Wynne

Shaw, Mrs. George Thackray, and Mrs. Ernie Hackett.

Concluding the luncheon ceremony, Mr. Priestley presented

Queen Beverly and her Court with individual pictures of themselves.

Mrs. Ronald Kletke and her Mr. James L. Dickson, R.C. daughter, Miss Judy Kletke, formerly of Victoria and now of leave with his parents, Mr. and Winnipeg, are visitors in the city, Mrs. J. Dickson, 898 Newport guerts of Mrs. Mary Bradley, 165 Avenue.

Mr. ond Mrs. Kenneth King motored from Ottawa to spend the next four weeks in the city disiting their respective parents Major and Mrs. Ernest King, Dunlevy Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neely, Douglas Hotel.

Mrs. Cecil C. Annett. Morrison trip to eastern centres where she will visit her three sons and a daughter, and their families. She will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Annett in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor in Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. James Annett in Waterloo, Ont., and Dr. and Mrs. Annett in Chatham, Ont.

Cadet Alan Wallis is leaving Victoria today en route to Centralia, Ont., where he will continue pilot training with the R.C.A.F. during the summer months. Cadet Wallis gradu-Combined Services College at Royal Roads in May and will continue training at Kingston in the autumn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Wallis, Victoria.

Mrs. M. Leiper is leaving Victoria next week for an indefinite visit in eastern Canada. She will attend exercises at the Hosronto where her daughter. Miss Sonja Leiper graduates and later go on to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiper in Ottawa. During her absence, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie will occupy her home on

In honor of Miss Pat Yea-In honor of Miss Pat Yea-mans, the Misses Barbara Peter-son and Evelyn Slater enter-Mrs. R. Grant, 2639 Cedar Hill served. Other invited guests were Mesdames D. Eade, J. Thompson, W. Fish, W. Warwick, Zaruk, E. Barr, B. Newell, Misses Elaine Barry, Dorothy Wallace, Murièl Wallis, Louise Slater, Shirley Knowleton, Peggy Schoen and Winona McKee.

A guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy, at their Rockland Avenue home for the next month, is little Richard Turner, aged three and a half, who arrived from Calgary by plane earlier this week.

Members of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing entertained 1950 graduates of St. Joseph's School of Nursing at a dance Monday evening in the Grill Room, Empress Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. L. Bassett and Dr. and Mrs. D. Hewitt were patrons of the affair and convener Miss J. Dengler was assisted by Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood and Mrs. J. D. Maltman Len Acres' orchestra played for

A current bride-elect, Miss Betty Walker, was honored at the tea hour at the Strathcona Hotel, Saturday afternoon. Miss Walker, her aunt, Miss N. Mc Intosh and her future mother-inlaw, Mrs. F. Kyle, were presented with corsage bouquets. Miss Walker also received a gift of crystal from her assembled friends. Those present were Mesdames Oldfield, Henderson, Mesdames Oldfleid, Henderson, Hudson, Morton, Williams, Kaehn, Woods, Larkin, Misses Mary Metro, Roberta Balcom, Alice Wilkinson, Edith Kay, Pat Greene, Lois Gropp, Sally Shake-speare, Beverley Clark, Sadie Preston, Mildred Gerard, Shirley Smith, Sybil McLean, Edna Smith, Sybil McLean, Edna Hutchison, May Villers, Shirley Readings, Joan Paxton and Mar-jorie Coates.

Complimenting Miss Norma Tucker, who will marry Mr. John tained at a miscellaneous Road, where a bedspread was shower at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. also a hand-embroidered cushion. Slater, 2281 Foul Bay Road. Games were played and refresh-corsage bouquets were pre-ments served, with Mrs. R. Flett sented to the bride-elect and to assisting the hostess. Others her mother, Mrs. Walter Yea-mans, Games were enjoyed dur-ing the evening and refreshments Williams, R. Harrison, K. Harri-

OAK BAY GROUPS

Church Union Anniversary Marked With W.M.S. Rally

sary of church union which oc-curs in June, women's and junior organizations sponsored by for 20 years. They were both Wonger's Missionary Society of presented with corsage bouquets by girls of Explorer Group. Mrs.

President Mrs. J. Archer was in the chair and devotionals were led by Miss Ruth Baker and Mrs. Dorothy Bugslag of Mission Circle, Soloist was Mrs. D. Butler, accompanied by Mrs. W. G.

Children of the Mission Band and Explorer Group presented a short program and the C.G.I.T. group took part with represen-tatives of all groups in the cere-mony of lighting candles on a three-tier birthday cake.

Special tributes were paid to Mrs. L. M. Lovatt, oldest member still able to attend church regu-

rally at the last meeting of the Gerry cut the birthday cake.

Refreshments were served by the social committee of the W.M.S.



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I.O.D.E. CHAPTERS

Tag Day

To Assist

Winnipeg

mmittee in charge.

Plans for the I.O.D.E. "Pageant

of Progress" were discussed. The

Named Lodge Head

Elected president of Princess Patricia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, No. 238, was Sister M.

President E. Cownden preside

and other officers include vice

president, Sister M. Bentham; first conductress, Sister M. Rod-gers; second conductress, Sister M. Rutherford; financial secre-

M. Rutherford; financial secre-tary, Sister M. Wright; treasurer, Sister E. Dawes; past president, Sister E. Cownden; chaplain, Sis-ter E. Reid; inside guard, Sister F. Osborne; outside guard, Sis-

ter E. Tapley; trustee, Sister W. Ruby; recording secretary, Sister M. Carter; pianist, Sister E. Buck-

ingham; captain of guards, Sister G. Wetherall.

Guests included members of

Mrs. M. Raines

family



Wed In St. Andrew's Cathedral

Principals in a nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently were William James O'Connell, son of Mrs. J. O'Connell, 627 Manchester Road, and Phyllis Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clegg, Quarantine Sta-tion, William Head. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Seattle and Tacoma. Their home is at 1325 Stanley Avenue.—(Photo by Jus-Rite)

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Delegates Named - President Mrs. T. F. Jones and past president, Mrs. M. McDuff, were named delegates to provincial were served.

convention in Vancouver at last meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute. Mrs. Jones presided and Mrs. A Spiers was named convener of the annual garden fete the end of June in the church grounds. Next meeting will be held June 1 when final plans for the affair will be nade. plans for the affair will be made. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. E. Brown as convener.

Mainland Visitor-Mrs. Anna fcInnes, national second vice McInnes, national second vice-president, was a visitor at the last Canadian Daughter's League, No. 5 meeting in New-stead Hall. Mrs. H. S. Hewitt social Friday at 8 in auditorium

resided and final arrangements were made for a bridge tea, canasta and sale of home cook-ing to be held in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store on Monday at 2, table reservations, G 5148. A sum of \$12 was voted for Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. Miss Natalie Bergstraesser addressed the group. Refreshments

CLUB CALENDAR

Tea, auspices of drill team, Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughers of St. George, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Saturday at 2.30.

England, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Friday at 7.30. Regular social evening.



HOME SERVICE

Dietician Addresses Gathering

tious soups was subject of a talk by Miss May Brown, Y.W.C.A. dietician, at Red Cross Home Emergency Service May meeting. In addition to recipes for good stock, basis of so many soups and broths, the speaker gave a variety of recipes for cream soups and bouillons, elaborating brother, Michael, the bride was her theme with pointers on how attended by her sister, Miss to introduce vitamins and vegetable salts to make soup nutritious as well as delicious for invalids and children.

Outside leaves of letture celery Plans for a tag day on June 3

for Winnipeg flood relief were made at a meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. C. L. Bishop was named convener of be discarded. A lettuce leaf floated on top of hot chicken or other soup would absorb the

grease, she noted.

Miss Brown was introduced by secretary, Miss Ethel Bruce, and Mrs. G. F. Green, child and welfare convener, reported 34 children and 15 adults assisted in the month. More

thanked by Mrs. Hicks.

The occasion being the sixth anniversary of the inception of than 200 quarts of milk and used clothing to the value of \$1,086 was given to needy families. the service, concluded with an in-formal social. Refreshments were served under convenership of the superviser, Mrs. R. Coope, and Mrs. G. Day, charter member of affair will be held on June 26 at 8 in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas School, Moss Street. the housekeeping staff, cut the

Miss Lillian Henderson is

hairman of nominations com-

gram, a penny fair will be held in the clubrooms on Monday eve-ning commencing at /8, with

games of skill and other novelty

Fifty members of the club

mittee.

Lodge 83 and Sister I. Bennett of Supreme Lodge, Chicago, Mrs.

of Supreme Lodge, Chicago. Mrs.
N. C. Goodwin and Mrs. M.
Crowther, new members, were welcomed.
Next meting will be June 2 when members of Seattle Lodge will be present. A banquet will be held in Lougheed's Hall at 6, lougheed's Hall at 6, lougheed by a meeting at 8 in June at the home of Mrs. Ruby followed by a meeting at 8 in June at the home of Mrs. Ruby

a meeting at 8 in Masters.

Olympic Peninsula Wedding

A honeymoon metoring trip dermere Hotel where Joshua on the Olympic Peninsula fol-Smith proposed the toast to his lowed the wedding of John Edward Main and Miss Dorothy

The bride's table, covered with

They were married Saturday evening at the Bishop's House. a squirrel neckplece with her 740 View Street, by Father Don-navy gabardine coat, silk afterald Lehane.

valids and children.

Outside leaves of lettuce, celery leaves, potato skins, should never man.

Road, was supported by his prother, David Main, as best man. A topaz pendant, gift of her

husband, was the bride's sole jewelry. Her dress of heavy white satin featured sweetheart full skirt adorned with satin rosettes at the hipline.

A heart-shaped tiara, embroid-

ered with beads held her chapellength veil, and she carried bouquet of scarlet roses and white carnations showered with dainty white heather.

Pale blue taffeta fashioned the ustle-backed gown worn by her The I.O.D.E. was founded in 1900 and is a voluntary, patriotic non-sectarian, non-political and philanthropic organization.

sister, with elbow length blue lace mitts, and matching tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. A reception fellow.

ions, told some of the humorous

ncidents attendant on traffic officers' work and analyzed

various causes leading up to and attendant on automobile acci-

ttendant on automobile acci-lents. Moving pictures were

shown with assistance of Con-

stable Ian Duncan.
Miss Mabel Cameron intro

fuced the speaker and Miss Dor-othy Staigh expressed thanks of

the gathering at close of his ad-

Trip For The John E. Mains

ward Main and Miss Dorotti,
Eileen, daughter of Mrs. Mary
Clare Coleman, 749 McClure
lighted candles in silver holders.
was centred with a three-tier

For traveling, Mrs. Main wore frock and accessories en Her corsage bouquet was

Dolls' House Will Be Presented To Children's Ward

During the annual Blossom Ten sponsored by Children's Ward Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, at the Nurses' Home this Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6, a mammoth dolls' house, decorated and furnished by Mrs. J. R. Kingham, will be presented to the children's ward.

The dolls' house, almost large enough for a small child to enter. will be a popular addition to ward equipment for amusement of young patients.

Miss Emily Warburton is general convener of the tea. A musical program has been arranged and there will be stalls

of home cooking and candy.

Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs.
P. A. Moir, Mrs. J. R. Kingham
and Mrs. J. Phethean will preside

as raised at the recent spring ea held by Colwood Women's institute it was reported at their meeting. Tentative plans were made to hold the annual country June 12, at the supper club held ciate member of the St. Thomas, Ont., club, and Mrs. C. Fox, a fair with Mrs. E. Emery and visitor in the city from Los Angeles.

fair with Mrs. E. Emery and Mrs. A. Parker named general conveners. A donation of \$50 Sgt. Brook Douglass, traffic division of the city police, gave an informative talk on traffic regulations. He briefly sketched early history that led to regula-

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toria Business and Professional Women's Club was announced as Jessie Ferguson, a former asso-

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"I think I'll just lift thes prints. They might get scrambled

especially around meddlers

brush, a turkey feather,

clear off the excess powder. He worked this daintily round the

fingerprints now coming almost alive. He swerved the brush so

LIFTS PRINTS

THE STORY: Police are investiting the murder of the wealthy
itendell Palmer, whose skull was
attered with the base of a telehone at his home. The body was
secvered by Azalea Palmer, the
surdered man's daughter, who had
en driven home by Nadine Fennell,
friend. Among the police officers
soul came back to itself, and she
restriction to graph of the time being as
they began to answer the questions asked them by Police Detective Fleming.
Nadine tried to defend Azalea
from the inquisition as best she
could, until Azalea's benumbed
soul came back to itself, and she
with a demand for on, who reveals his suspicion there may be fingerprints on the phone by warning detective Pete

IV photographer's flash bulbs as he made records of the body, the furniture, the room. One of the gone straight to Pete Kelso and furniture, the room. One of the police detectives took and recorded measurements and displacements and displacements and displacements and displacements and displacements. tances and made a detailed floor map with a notation of every article of furniture.

Before long, newspaper photographers and reporters would be moving about, making notes and taking pictures of their own.

the shattered form that had gathered all this throng, the medical examiner knelt and busied himself about his grisly chores, unrestrained by any of the warnings not to touch or move anything.

With delicate caution the Scientific Investigation Division man, James Stivers, groped and peered and photographed with his self-lighting camera the surfaces where fingerprints could be seen. Some of these would undoubtedly be those of the dead man. Others Palmer and Nadine Fennell or some of the servants now off

FINGERPRINTS GIRLS

By eliminating these, Stivers hoped to find tattletale records left by the murderer. It occurred to him that it would be well, while he was there, to take the prints of the dead man's daugh-ter Azalea and her friend Nadine for reference, while he was studying the other prints in the crime

One of the two detectives from headquarters, Dick Fleming, was merciful enough to remove the two girls from the ghastly scene

Stivers decided to take their prints at once. He followed the girls into the adjoining livingroom, and set up shop. They list-lessly obeyed his instructions as he spread a smear of special ink over the glass slide on the outside of his kit case.

He ran an ink roller over this. then lightly brushed the finger-tips of the girls with the roller, and pressed them successively or little compartments of finger-print cards. At the bottom of the cards he pressed all their fingers at once. And on each card, of course, he wrote name.

When he left them to return to the scene of the crime they saw him stop short at the door and heard him exclaim angrily

"Dam it, Kelso, I told you to keep away from that telephone!" The girls did not hear the colthat followed in other room, and they forgot the

grew fiery with a demand for revenge upon the murderer. In her excitement Azalea flung

out many references to her fiance Paul Moody and her father's interference with their plans. Unwittingly she put ideas into Flemming's head that made The dark library was fitfully into Flemming's head that made dazzled by the lightnings of the him think of Paul as the nearest

"I was saving this for special attention. If you've touched it, I'll murder you!

He did not note that Kelso was pushing back into his pocket the handkerchief he had cautiously drawn out. He did not note how anxiously Kelso watched as Stivers, with exquisite caution, pushed his camera close against the curved sides of the telephone and its base, then pressed the little lever that made the bulbs inside the camera flare and illuninate the surface where Stivers keen eyes could see the patterns of fingerprints. He gave each about eight seconds' exposure

To the glowering Kelso he said: "This is the way it was, I guess. The old man tried to tele-phone for help. He had the hand-set off the cradle when the killer lifted the big heavy base in both hands and smashed the edges down on the old man's skull."

Stivers laid the handset on the table and studied the base, turned it over and stared, gasped with professional rapture.
"Beauties! The guy who did

the killing left prints on the bottom of the base here! All four fingers of both hands! See? His thumbs were on the curved sides. But look at those eight fingers! Perfect! A ticket to the gas chamber for the guy

"Let me see," said Kelso, reach-ing eagerly; but Stivers knocked his hand aside, snarling;

"How many times have I got to tell you to keep your dirty paws in your pockets?" He gloated over the lethal prints and ound in them a beauty that only

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THE STORY OF DR. C. W. PROUD CKDA - 8.05 p.m.

BATHING NOW IN WINNIPEG WINNIPEG (CP) - The

flood must be near an end. Winnipeg hotels have re-turned bath towels to their

Up to now, guests have been requested not to bathe to avoid clogging overloaded

of the whorls and labyrinthine the powder whose color made the best contrast with the under-surface he would photograph. Taking up a delicate brush, he dipped it in the powder, and tapped it lightly so the powder curves of each point.

Over his shoulders Kelso's eyes almost bugged out of their sockets as he saw the eight little maps of the murderer's, finger tips. They seemed to sit there would snow on the surface.

Then he took a still softer

ing:
"There's nothing on all the earth just like us. And never was. And never will be. But we'll (To be continued)

Escaping Gas Kills Vancouver Couple

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two persons died and a third was overcome when escaping gas flooded an east-end house here Wednesday. The victims were Henry J. Hobbs and his wife, Lillian, both the control of the contr about 30. George Harrop was revived by a fire department in-halator crew and his condition a soft shoulder and careened off







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Hon. Gordon S. Wismer

ANSWERS HOTEL MEN'S STATEMENTS

Beer Parlors Would Not Reduce Drinking in Hotel Bedrooms

It is Mr. Wismer's opinion that Beer Parlors would not discourage drinking in Hotel Bedrooms—that a drink or two in the Beer Parlor, by undermining judgment, encourages drinking and worse in bedrooms and other places.

The Tourist Question

Mr. Wismer does not believe that Beer Parlors are necessary to induce Tourists to come to British Columbia. He says "The best proof is that the tourist traffic into British Columbia is one of the most flourishing anywhere. Tourists, who can obtain all the liquor they desire in the countless bars of the United States, do not come to British Columbia for liquor. We cannot compete with the United States in drink. We can and do compete with it in scenery, in game, and fish and in the beauty of our Province. The Tourist argument does not stand up!"

More Drinking Places Mean More Drinking

Mr. Wismer does not believe in prohibition and has no objection to people taking a drink, but he thinks young people especially are drinking far too much. He states that when there are more drinking places, drinking, especially among young people, will

Alcoholism and Crime

He further points out that the per capita consumption of liquor in the United States, under a system which the Beer Parlor advocates call "Temperance" is rising in a steady and rapid curve. Alcoholism and crime attributable to drink, have created one of the gravest social problems of modern times.

Majority Against Beer Parlors

"I have no reason to believe," says Mr. Wismer, "that people who desire to change our law, with all it involves in the habits of our people, especially our young people, constitute a majority, the huge amount of mail I have received on the subject of late suggests just the contrary.'

Soviet SAYS BEER NOT TOURIST BAIT George I, Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and

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Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, said today he did not believe that beer by the glass would affect the tourist bureau here either one way or the other. "I don't believe that is

what tourists come here for," Mr. Warren said in a Gyro Club address. pointed out that tourists had easy access to liquor here, whether beer was sold by the glass or not.

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the Arctic this year. She was built at Lauzon, on Quebec Harbor, as a replacement for the Nascopie, which foundered three years ago.—(CP Photo)

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Seek Oil Accumulation With Hanna No. 5 Well

By C. V. MYERS CALGARY—Hanna Petroieums will begin its fifth venture on the Hanna field. The new Hanna No. 5 will be about three-quarters of Hanna ortheast of Hanna writers at 65 cents a share.

000,000 cubic feet a day with rich gasoline content of 1.46 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet. The well is presently capped awaiting a market for gas. The new well is believed to lie

slightly down flank from No. 1 and is aimed at oil accumulation in partnership with Capewell D-3, after finding oil in both Petroleums and Cavalcade Petroleums of Toronto each with a 25 per cent interest.

Rig is now moving in to the Pacific British Dominion Wood-bend No. 1 wildcat. The well announced several days ago it will seek D-3 production about

MARKET REVIEW

Penny Golds Lose Ground At Toronto

TORONTO - Penny gold light in previous sessions on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week slowly faded into the back-

ground.

Senior gold producers added fractions and leading juniors showed gains ranging up to five cents.

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eents, we have got to do our part in helping British imports but the best we can hope is that British import will lessen those from the United States. At present, there is a good market for Curb Market.

Gains and losses ranged from minor fractions to a point.

LONDON-After a hesitant LONDON—After a hesitant start, firmness became fairly widespread on the London Stock Exchange and most sections closed with small gains. A note closed with small gains. A note that the control of the c Exchange and most sections closed with small gains. A note of caution and hesitance at the outset followed a statement on the situation in Germany by Foreign Secretary Bevin.

NEW YORK-The stock market here tried hard in late trading but with limited succ pull out of a gentle decline.

Losses were shaved for a wide variety of issues and a hand-picked group managed to cross into plus territory. Enough profit - taking sales developed, however, to keep the recovery

CATTLE DRIVE IS 100 MILES

CRANBROOK — Prepara-tions are under way for a long-range cattle drive in British Columbia's Kootenay district, ranchers reported

Rancher R. A. Comfort of Creston, assisted by two riders, will drive a herd of about 200 Hereford cattle from Creston to summer range in the Waldo district—a distance of 100 miles.

They're even equipped

They're even equipped with an old-time chuckwagon. The drive is expected to take two weeks.

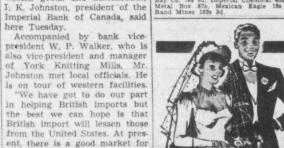
most southerly well in the Stettler field. The new one is Gulf C.P.R. Ellis No. 6. It is 30-Foot Cruiser To Be Launched

The combination cruiser and commercial fishing craft Sea-Kay, Cormack Ltd. at 3 Saturday completion in the field. Two and a fiternoon by her owner, A. S. a half miles north. British Em-Powell.
The V-bottomed, 30-foot boat

pire has two wells. The last well has been placed on pump after failing to qualify as a flowing oil well. British Empire production is from the D 2 only.

The V-bottomed, 30-foot boat will be operated off the east coast of the island. She has day fish tanks and hydraulic power girdies. Designed by naval architect F.

> be powered by a fresh-water cooled Chrysler Crown marine engine, installed by D. H. Dakin. Her flush deck will give good LONDON STOCK MARKET



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Flood Sympathy

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Arch bishop of Canterbury has sent his sympathy to the people of flood-stricken Winnipeg.

In a letter to Most Rev. R. L. Sherman, Anglican Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Most Rev. Geof-frey Fisher said:

"I am writing to express my profound sympathy for you and your people and the whole city of Winnipeg in this terrible and isastrous in undation. Our noughts have been constantly

Archbishop Sherman said Dr. Fisher is well-acquainted with Winnipeg and its suburbs. In 1946 he attended the General Synod in Winnipeg.

> Travel Schedule

ALL TIMES DAYLIGHT SAVING

Lv. Victoria 2 in p.m. and 12 m.n. arr. Vancouver 6.25 and 7 am Lv. Vancouver 3.34 p.m. and 12 m.n. arr. Vancouver 6.25 and 7 am Lv. Vancouver 11.30 a.m. and 12 m.n. arr. Victoria 3.45 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Lv. Victoria 5.30 p.m. arr. Seattle 9.30 p.m. Lv. Section 3.30 p.m. arrive Victoria 12.50 p.m. Lv. Victoria 5 p.m. arr. Seattle 19.30 C.C. R. Lv. Victoria 5 p.m. arr. Seattle 19.30 p.m. Lv. Victoria 5 p.m. arr. Seattle 19.30 p.m. Lv. Victoria 5 p.m. arr. Seattle 19.30 p.m. Lv. Victoria 5 p.m. arr. Victoria 9 am. (Black Ball). STEWART CLARK & Co.

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Lv. Sidney daily 1.40 p.m., arr. Anacortes
5.40 p.m. Lv. Anacortes daily 3.30
a.m., arr. Sidney 1.15 p.m., (Gailing 8.37
Priday Harbor. Orcas and Lopes.)

Nanaime-Vancouver
Lv. Nanaimo daily 7.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.,
and 9.15 p.m., arr. Yancouver 18 s.m.,
5 p.m. and 11.45 p.m., 2.50 p.m. and 4.15 p.m., arr.
Nanaimo 1.15 p.m., 8.30 p.m. and 19.45
p.m.

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Lv/ Victoria May 8, 16, 24, June 1, 9, 17, 25, July 3, 11, 19, 27, August 4, 12, 38, 28, September 5, 13, 21, 29, RAIL
Northbound

E. & N. Train No. 1. Lv. Victoria dally except Sunday 10.30 a.m., arr. Duncan 11.05 p.m., arr. Anamino 1.45 p.m., arr. Parksville 315 p.m., arr. Courtenay 5.29 p.m. (Port Alberni Connecting train W. Parksville 3.25 p.m. arr. Port Alberni 5.25 dally except Sunday.)

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E. & N. Train No. 2. Lv. Courtenay
daily except Sunday 19 40 a.m. iv. Parksville 12.40 p.m. iv. Nanaimo. 2. p.m. lv.
Duncan 3.22 p.m. arr. Victoria 5.10 p.m.
Connecting train iv. Port Alberral
12.30 p.m. iv.
MOTOR COACHES

Victoria-Duncan-Nanaimo-Port Alberral
Courtenay-Campbell River — Lv. Victoria
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p.m. and 12.10 a.m.
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Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 8 a.m.
(*), 14 a.m., 12 noon, 1.15 p.m. 3.15 p.m.
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10 A.M. Car Sale

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STILL ENJOYS PARADE AT 99

Probably the oldest Victorian watching the colorful May 24 parade Wednesday was John Frederick Turner, 1608 Jubilee Avenue, who is less than five months short

of the 100-year mark. Mr. Turner, who will reach the century mark Oct. 11, watched the parade as it passed the corner of Pandora and Cook Streets. Born in Paddington, a district of London, Eng., Mr. Turner walks with two canes. He is still active despite his age.

City Cannot Tax **Trust Companies** For License Fees

At the present time the city has no right to collect trades licenses from trust companies,
A. J. Patton, city solicitor advised Tuesday's City Council
meeting, following study of the
matter on council's instruction.
With regard to insurance comwith regard to insurance companies, an amendment to the Insurance Act provided they might be taxed for a trades license but under the Municipal Act, it would not give the city permission to exact a trades license under its private acts. Council empowered Mr. Patton to frame a resolution to explore a resolution to exp

to frame a resolution to enable the city to have the powers i requires with a view to present ing the resolution to the forth ing Union of B.C. Municipali-

Greek Freighters Here For Repairs, Lumber Loading

The Greek freighter Aliki currently undergoing minor re-pairs and gear tests at the outer wharf plant of Victoria Machin-ery Depot, Ken Briggs of King Bros., shipping agents, said today.
The ship will likely leave Saturday and proceed to Crofton to

commence loading lumber.
At Ogden Point today another ship of Greek registry, the Mary, continued loading 580,000 feet of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic sea-board. She is expected to finish

here Friday. The British freighter Kedros is at Ogden Point today, and will commence loading 540,000 feet of

Loading 1,000,000 feet at Cowichan Bay is the Honduran ves-vesi Matheos. She will likely finish Saturday. Her cargo is des-tined for South Africa. Meanwhile, the Furness Line's

Pacific Liberty is expected to dock at Ogden Point Friday, inbound from Britain with general

Watson, Field On Arena Commission

Henry Watson, assistant city comptroller-treasurer, and Richard C. Field, were elected to fill the two vacancies on the

Memorial Arena Commission.
Others nominated were Len Woodhouse and Stanley Moore. Ald. Frank G. Mulliner moved Mr. Watson's nomination, stating he felt he would be an excellent liaison between the arena com mission and the city's arena

Terms of Mr. Field and Mr. month. Mr. Field was re-elected.

Council Approves **Bus-Stop Changes**

Removal of six bus stops, ereation of five new ones and lengthening of two existing stops were approved by City Council Tuesday.

Ald. Waldo Skillings objected,

stating too much curb space on city streets was being taken up by bus stops, but Ald. Harold Diggon, chairman of the trans-portation committee, said the changes were necessary to carry out alterations to meet changes in bus routes,

Queenswood House **Founder Passes**

Col. Alan Abbott Sharland D.S.O., founder of the famous "Queenswood House" on the Queenswood estate here, has died at his home in Durban, Natal, South Africa, according to word received here today. He

was in his 67th year.
Formerly of the East Lancashire Regiment, the late Col.
U.S. Navy Reserve Sharland lived in Victoria be-tween 1929 and 1937. He was a member of the Canadian Legion and Union Club while residing

He is survived by his wife, Eleanora; a daughter, Vera, and two sons, Philip and Timothy.

Portland Festival

#une 7 to 11, H.M.C. dockyard Saturday night.



Playing In High School Revue

Taking part in annual revue Friday and Saturday night will be these four Oak Bay High School students. Left to right: Mary Middleton, Brenda Lister, Bruce Somers and Suzanne Matson, Miss Middleton and Miss Matson will be in "Atlantic City Board Walk." Miss Lister and Somers are cast in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."

Red Shield Seeks \$3,000 In Drive Opening Monday

paign opens throughout the Greater Victoria area Monday be taken from the campaign.

morning, Salvation Army of Salvation Army canvassers ficials here announced today.

In operation in other parts of with other appeals being cen-ducted at the same time. Finances required to com-

mence operations of Sunset Lødge, 952 Arm Street in Esquimalt, constructed by the Salva

Program Given For Meetings On Recreation

Program of engagements being held by Dr. Alan Klein associate professor, University of Toronto, who is conducting a four-day meeting on recreational leadership for the Canadian Welfare Council of Greater Victoria next week, was announced today. On Monday, from 10 to 13.30

in the morning, R. L. Blaluski will speak on community plan-ning. From 3.30 to 5, on the same day, Vivian Shoemaker ning. From 3.30 to 5, on the same day, Vivian Shoemaker will discuss teen-age problems. That night, from 7.30 to 9.30, Gordon Hartley will talk on playground discipline. The first two meetings are to be held at the Y.M.C.A. while the last-menioned will be given at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial

nan King will speak at the cout Hall, Johnson Street, on the chief role of private agencies in recreation. In the afternomeeting, from 3.30 to 5, Rev. Carr will discuss the place the church and school, also a the Scout Hall. In the evening from 7.30 to 9.30, Gordon Hart ley will speak on programming of playgrounds at Memorial Hall

Y.W.C.A. MEETINGS Wednesday all meetings will be held at the Y.W.C.A. In the morning at 10, Dr. Henrietta Anderson is scheduled to talk on financing recreation. In the afternoon at 3.30, Miss C. M. tive secretary of the Cardon at 3.30, Miss C. M. afternoon at 3.30, Miss C. M. Gardener will speak on the problem of combining administration and direction. In the evening

On Thursday, two meetings will be held at the Memorial Hall. At 10 in the morning Gordon Hartley will talk on In the evening, at 7.45, R. Law-

rence will speak on youth.

All lectures will last for one hour, followed by a discussion

Two Men Strongarm Visitor To City

A visitor to this city from Vancouver informed city police at 1 a.m. today that he had been strong-armed by two men in the downtown area and that \$100 in cash had been taken from him. The man, Daniel B. Moraes of 3491 West 8th Street, Vancouver, complained of a wrenched shoulder. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for a doctor's exam-

To Visit Victoria

SEATTLE (BUP)-Three U.S. Navy reserve destroyer escorts will leave Seattle Friday for a week-end training cruise which will take them to Victoria and through the Strait of Juan de

Fuca.
U.S.N.R. officers and men
aboard the ships will participate
aboard the ships will participate
Auctioneer Mayor Percy George and City
Council were invited today to attend the Portland Rose Festival,
The ships will be berthed at

hope to cover the whole resi dential area of Greater Victoria Canada since May 1, the start of the local drive was delayed four weeks in order not to conflict. Anyone willing to aid in collect. Anyone willing to aid in collec-tions is urged to contact cam-paign headquarters, 757 Pandora

The campaign will terminate June 26.

Policy Drafted On Removal Of Trees From Boulevards

A policy on removal and re-acement of boulevard trees, rafted by the Town Planning Commission following a meeting with the parks department presented to Tuesday's Council meeting and re ferred to the lands committee

1. Trees should not be remove the locality petitioned removal.

2. Overall plan should be opted on a yearly policy basis and program of removals be submitted annually in advance to Town Planning Com

3. Trees on regular boulevards commercially zoned areas uld not be removed without approval of the commission

hat 10 parcels of city-owned land be reserved from sale by the lands department for park and playground space. The matter was referred to the lands com-

New Hope Seen In Party Convention

Conservative Association

at 7.30, the place of art on the playground will be discussed by Gordon Hartley.

Geption everywhere we went, and the coming convention has given to Progressive Conservatives a new outlook and a new hone

NIGHT at 8 MAMMOTH

ASSOCIATED SALMON CANNERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

City To Meet On Offer Of Water Supply

committee of the whole to disnittee recommendation that 'the city formally offer to Saanich, for economical consideration, the Elk Lake water supply and necessary adjoining lands.

"It is a valuable asset and be-

ongs to a Greater Victoria cheme," Ald, Harold M. Diggon old Tuesday's council meeting There is no need to hurry this "We should meet with Saanich

Ald. Waldo Skillings urged aution in that the Elk Lake watershed would be a valuable argaining point, if and when a netropolitan area came into be

"We shouldn't use this as a bargaining point," countered Ald. Percy B. Scurrah, chairman of he water committee, which rought in the recommendation. Saanich people require the vater and we have no right to withhold it when we are told b he water board, we do not need

The city accepted the bid of Terminal City Iron Works to supply 12 Ludlow type hydrants for the sum of \$1,272.

Roundabout To Be Permanent For \$6,400

The fountain roundabout traf-fic set-up will be permanently nstalled at a cost of \$6,400, City Council decided Tuesday, over crotest of Ald. Waldo Skillings ho termed it a "retrograde

He claimed that when council vas discussing a system of light raffic control for the intersec-ion suggested by Washington Highway Commission experts, aldermen were told the cost would be \$12,000 to \$14,000, whereas the roundabout system would cost "practically nothing.

Even though the police ap-roved, he felt it had not had trial during the heavy vehicle traffic of summer. Aid. Percy Scurrah contended that the undabout had proved success ful in larger cities with a

greater traffic problem.

Ald. J. D. Hunter and Mayor Percy George both stated they did not recall information that he roundabout would cost next

Anti-Red Bill Passes

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)government bill to outlaw the communist Party in Australia passed all stages in the House of Representatives Tuesday. It now goes to the Labor-controlled Senate. Labor has agreed in principle to the bill, but has said it will try to amend it.

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Calling of a party convention at Vancouver in the fall has resulted in a revival of spirit in the forces of the Young Progressive

This was reported today by A. L. Bewley, provincial president, who recently toured the interior with Don Hueston, execu-

the provincial president said.

Mr. Bewley and Mr. Barker

are leaving Vancouver shortly for a tour of the northern area of the province. They plan on covering the whole of the prov-ince this summer organizing Young Progressive Conservative

with experts and seek provincia government advice on all ramifi

CAROL

By-law To Legalize Passing On Right

A by-law to permit motoris gally to pass each other on the ight hand side of the road, will e prepared by the city solicitor, ity Council ruled at its meeting

rosecutor, advised motorists lites" on the main highway at hould be able to pass on the Royal Roads.

ight when the vehicle overtaken Ald. Harold M. Diggon raised is making or about to make a left turn; on an unobstructed street whith room for two or nore lines of traffic in each direct on; on a one-way street wide nough to permit movement of wo lines of traffic in one direc-

88th Battalion Holds Reunion

The 24th annual reunion of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., better known as the Victoria Fusiliers, was held Wednesday night at Lougheed's Banquet Club.

Much talk about "how we won the war" was heard as the "old battles of Ypres, Mons, Amier and many others. The reunion was concluded by

a parade to the Cenotaph where a wreath was laid, W. I. Land poke briefly. Drummer was C

City Protesting

Over Royal Roads A formal protest will go to Ottawa from City Council on the lack of landscaping and foliage to hide what some aldermen termed "architectural atroc-

Ald. Harold M. Diggon raised meeting Tuesday, stating the federal housing project for naval personnel was an eyesore. He tressed that he was not complaining about the fact houses were built but the architecture obviously decided upon in east-ern Canada, with no thought of the western setting, was on eye

City Hospitals Ready For New Wonder Drug

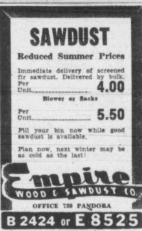
Victoria's two hospitals are fully equipped to handle the new wonder drug for arthritis sufferers, cortisone, when it arrives

Superintendent of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. J. L. M. Anderson, said that while the announcement that the new drug would be in the city "within the next few weeks" was news to him, it would be highly wel-

The announcement, of eastern origin, reputedly from Dr. Marvin Darach, director of re-search in Canada for Merck and Company, sole manufacturers of the drug in North America, gave no further details other than it would be available soon.

"We have the staff and all facilities available to handle cortisone," Dr. Anderson said. "It takes a great deal of laboratory work to control it.

According to Dr. D. B. Rox-burgh, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, a special committee had een formed to handle the drug



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Four Seats Unfilled On 'Y' Holiday Bus

northwest bus tour three weeks away, four seats are available for anyone wishing to make the 2,000-mile journey. There were still several seats available on the Portland bus, however, local very efficiels enveneed.

"Y" officials announced.

Victoria group will leave the city June 17 to meet the Vancouver and Portland travelers in Seattle the next day. The party will travel through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alberta and B.C.

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Dripping With Fox THIS is the last story, that out

I will whack'l, 'cause there's no more words, that rhyme with Seattle. And I wouldn't this netre attempt to botch, had it not been for that lady, dripping with fox. Who was in our store on Saturday, buying some chrome of silver grey. "Your furs," I remarked, as she signed her cheque, "are the same as the G.F. had around her neck." When lown to Seattle, we took a trip, hey too were black, with a silver they too were black, with a silver tip. They belonged to my sister, and she insisted, the G.F. sed "No," but Peggy persisted. "They look 1-o-v-el-y on you," said this go-between, "especially with that new, white gabardine." "Really, I'd rather not," the G.F. bleated, but by other relations she was finally defeated. Now at slinging furs on, she was a greenhorn, but furs on, she was a greenhorn, but she waltzed on the boat, to the manner born. And I caught her peeking at the top of the stair, at her careless reflection in the mirror there. "Humph," I re-marked, "with THAT new pose, you look like you've an onion, under your nose." And then she laughed, as around she spun, "silly," she said, "I was just having fun. With all this borrowed ing inn. With all this borrowed silver booty, I might as well TRY . . & look a little snooty. But Honest," she sed, stroking the slings, "I didn't want to bring the d . . things. I'll only worry all the time. I just hate wearing. all the time. I just nate wearing, things that aren't mine. Just suppose I lose 'em (but I sed oh pooh), "THAT," she continued, "a fine how-do-you-do? See, right off the bat, they are a flop, shall wear them into, the coffee shop?" "In this stateroom," I answered. "they're as safe as can be, and besides in my pocket, I'll have the key." This Chesterfield oo, has a snooty look, they hrew everything at it. in the ook. Two pieces in silver the other in flame, to delight the heart of any dame. But she would never leave them, a constant fusi then one nite in Seattle, we on a bus. And somehow or o on the tail I sat, as we rubberecked out the window, & had a hit-chat. Then she suddenly chit-chat. jumped up, on her feet, "Tm. sure," she cried, "this is our street." The strain was too much, on the tail of the fur, & that's how this accident did occur. In my pocket I stuffed the long tail, I tried to console, but to no avail.
"I just KNEW it," she repeated,

"I just KNEW it," she repeated,
"I told you so, but I never expected, this kind of blow." "Ah
... let's forget it." I sed, to her drooping chin, "we can fix it back on, with a safety-pin. Or find a furrier, tomorrow en route, but without the tail, it looks kinda cute." "IT DOES NOT, you know it looks silly, I only wish tonite wasn't so chilly. Or I could carry the rest of it, on my arm, but it's warmth I need, to arm, but it's warmth I need, to heck with the charm." "Oh . . . dear." said this client, "tell me Mister. did U get the furs home?" "Oh . . . yes. I replied, "but you know what I think, that fox is alive, 'cause I saw him wink. Maybe HE got skinned, but OURS the death-watch, de this ends the "tail" of that SLY

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"Nothing helps at all," said Hard Luck Joe. "The better I play, the worse the breaks are. Now, just look at the beautiful way I played this hand.'

Joe is a persuasive fellow, so I looked at the hand he was showing me.

"The opening lead was the queen of diamonds," continued Joe. "I won in the dummy with the king of diamonds, and then what do you think I played

"If you made the right play," I said, trying to keep the note of doubt out of my voice, "you laid down the ace of trumps."

"Of course I did just that," said Joe triumphantly. "I told you I made the right play on end. No matter how I so this hand. What I did was to lay I was bound to go down. down the ace of trumps and then lead the low trump from DUG OWN PIT

cost nothing to give up the trump finesse, since if West were able to win the second round of spades the contract could not be defeated. By that time East that he wound up a loser on the

"As you can see," said Joe sadly, "the right play didn't help. East took the king of spades and returned a heart. That was the

Mayhew In Auckland

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter)— Canada's Minister of Fisheries, Robert Mayhew, arrived here Australia.

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end. No matter how I sweated,

East Pass Pass Pass

This was perfectly correct. It for himself. Do you see in what federal out nothing to give up the way he was responsible for his tribute.

own hard luck?

Joe played the hand well hand. There was no reason in dummy's high diamond would the world for him to tamper with therefore be quite safe. his partner's double of three

Normal good defence would have held West to six tricks. North and South would therefore have collected 500 points. This would have been a lot better than losing 100 points.

Many players adopt Joe's atti-tude when they have won the first game of the rubber. They Wednesday on a goodwill visit hate to double the opponents.

following the Commonwealth The real expert collects any conference on economic aid for sizeable penalty with satisfaction flood victims south and southeast Asia in tion, knowing that he may also couragement. get the rubber later on.

Manitoba Commended For Great Flood Battle

Only Mistake Was Govt. Did Not Tell Rest Of Country About It, Says Garson

OTTAWA (CP)-The part the Manitoba government played in meeting the Red River flood disaster was both criticized and defended in the Commons Wednesday.

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Rallying to its defence, Justice gave notice that the session's Minister Garson, former Manl-pre-progation drive will start toba Premier, told the chamber June 1, with morning, afternoon the provincial government had been derelict in only one important aspect—failure to tell the people of the job it was doing.

doing.

Answering criticism from Opposition members, he reviewed Fuchs, the British atomic spy. 37 villages and 37 districts. steps that had been taken to prepare for the emergency. Touching briefly on the question of federal financial aid, he said he did not know yet what the federal government would con-

He could not, he said, say whether it would be more or less than 75 per cent of the damage. He spoke after Arthur Ross (P.C. Souris, Man.) had charged that the only agency which had "failed, and failed miserably," in the emergency had been the pro-vincial government and Premier Campbell

Alistair Stewart (C.C.F.-Winni peg North) said the government had paid no heed to early warnings of danger of flooding.

William Bryce (C.C.F.-Selkirk, Man.) suggested the federal government make an immediate grant of \$10,000,000 to help the flood victims and give them en-

Prime Minister St. Laurent

EARNINGS OF C.N.R. MOUNT

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways reports April net operating rev enue for the entire system amounted to \$4,456,000, compared with \$1,607,000 in the corresponding month of 1949. Operating revenues for last month were \$43,978,000 com-pared with \$40,355,000 in April, 1949. Operating ex-penses were \$39,522,000 com-pared with \$38,748,000.

Aggregate net revenue for the first four months of this year was \$3,604,000, compared with a net revenue deficit of \$533,000 for the corresponding period of 1949.

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Floating Log Saves Two Men

Fraser River Wednesday.

John Reisinger and Danny Zechel were driving along South
Dike Road when their car struck

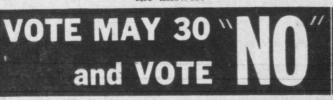
resting on a log. The rear of the car was submerged in six feet of water. The two men escaped NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Dike Road when their car struck water. The two men escaped A floating log and a high tide a soft shoulder and carened off through a front door. Neither saved two men from drowning the dike. The vehicle landed was injured.



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DEATH CLOSES AGED ROMANCE

VANCOUVER (BUP)-An 89 - year - old woman who eloped six weeks ago, has died in a Vancouver nursing

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilbee eloped to Victoria with A. Wilbee, 86 years old. She became ill on the honey-moon, and died six weeks after her marriage.

Petition To Reprieve

Edmonton Murderer EDMONTON (CP)-A petition to commute convicted murderer Joseph Gilbert's sentence from hanging to life imprisonment to-day was launched by Edmonton neighborhood friends of the 23year-old trucker.

uled to be hanged July 19 for the strangulation slaying of Chinese gardener Sam Kee last October. Gilbert's friends already have of Britain, held a benefit dance from which they realized \$72.

Foster Hewitt Gets **Broadcast License**

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC Board of Governors today rec-ommended against the granting of a license for a radio station in Langley Prairie, B.C., but rec-ommended in favor of a license for a Toronto station to be op-erated by Foster Hewitt, well-known hockey broadcaster.

Bergman Plans More Movies

ROME (AP)-Ingrid Bergman hopes to return to the movies

soon, a friend said today.

He quoted the Swedish star as preceding round. saying she plans to resume her career when the publicity about career when the publicity about her and Italian director Roberto ssellini dies down.

Vancouver. **Final Prices**

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Premier Border	13		100
Quatrino Conner	536	7	
Red Hawke Reeves McDonald	250		
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Silbak Premier	34	35	1
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by evening. Light winds. I tonight, 45; high Friday, 70. PRICE BAILY & CENTS

Sunny today with occasional cloudy intervals during the after-noon. Clear Friday, clouding over by evening. Light winds. Low

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Philadelphian Heads Challenge With 6 And 5 Win

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Jimmie McHale of Philadelphia led the United The group plans to forward the States challenge into the petition to the remission of pen-alties branch of the federal Jus-tice Department. Gilbert is sched-Amateur Golf Championship today with a 6 and 5 victory over Sqdn. Ldr. C. H. Beamish

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., quickly followed his countryman into the last eight with a 1-up triumph over Jack Mitchley of Birmingham. Chapman, former U.S. champion, was runner-up to Willie Turnesa in the 1947 British championship. Ed Gravely of Rocky Mount, N.Y., bowed to P. G. Tait of

Britain, 4 and 3. Frank Stranahan of Toledo O., eliminated Billy (Dynamite) Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., 1 up. Joe Carr, Irish member of the

1949 British Walker Cup team, defeated Bill Campbell of Hun-tington, W.Va., on the 19th hole. Campbell had defeated defend-ing champion Sam McCready of Ireland on the 19th hole in the

Calgary Fears Bow May Flood

gary due to sudden melting of heavy snows in the mountains has resulted in a special meeting Mexico was injected into the diseing called there to consider cussion.

ood control.

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of considered likely because run-if in the mountains west of the ty has been gradual this year.

ionne Quintuplets' 6th Birthday Sunday

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP)-For their father, Oliva Dionne, as promised to teach them to standard.



Winnipeg Flood Evacuees Taking Another Look

Evacuees of the Winnipeg flood try out their homes after rampaging Red River goes down far enough to inspect the damage. The scene is typical of many in

southern Manitoba, where flood controllers said possibility of a disaster involving total evacuation of the prairie metropolis is now definitely passed.

Hints British

Nod To China-

Reds 'Munich'

TAIPAI (AP) - British ad

bership for Red China is "pain-

one on political grounds

view today.

Expenses Of Civil Servants Criticized

EDMONTON (CP)—Fear of the Bow River flooding in Cal-

Attorney-General Lucien Mayard will be chairman of the electing which will be attended by civic provincial country of the provincial country of the manufacture of the country of the coun neeting which will be attended y civic, provincial and army persentatives.

Flooding of the North Sasatchewan River in Edmonton is of considered likely because runceremony when he left his post. Later Mr. Diefenbaker told the committee he learned that Mr. Pierce, now associate deputy minister in the department of trade and commerce, had paid \$20 a day for his Ottawa hotel

Point out of his own pocket.

Ross Thatcher (C.C.F. Moose means something extra specific their father Clina Points and demand of the same "disgraceful" and demanded that such expenses be put on a so

y will be a small one, remittee, said Mr. Thatcher had ricted to members of the imnoright to make such comment ediate family. There'll be one without full knowledge of the

Race Entries

Suffolk Downs

OTTAWA (ĈP)—A storm blew up in the public accounts committee of the Commons today over the size of civil servants expense accounts and the name today of the commons and the name today of the commons and the name today of the commons are commons as a common today of the commons today over the size of civil servants expense accounts and the name today of the common Eary Spell 116

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Walloon 106

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FIFFH RACE—Mile 106

Pharalus 114

FIFFH RACE—Mile 106

Fire Siave 116

Fire Siave 117

Fire Siave 117

Fire Siave 118

Fire RACE—Mile 118

Fire Siave 119

Fire Siave 111

Fire Siave 111 FTFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Top Foot 116 Capt. Boudour
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rive during the coming year. David Croll (L. Toronto-The birthday party this Sun-Spadina), chairman of the com-

OTTAWA HORSEPLAY COST

ENORMOUS, SAYS SENATOR OTTAWA (CP)-Senator G. H. Ross (L.-Alberta) today charged in the Senate that members of the Commons engage in filibustering, horseplay and electioneering at an "enormous"

cost to the taxpayers.

He sponsored a motion proposing establish Senate-Commons committee to study reforms in the Commons. The Commons recently rejected a Progressive Conservative motion calling for establishment of a committee to study Senate

Senator Ross said that "all this campaigning for votes on the floor of the Commons, all this fillbustering, all this horse-play takes up much time in the Commons and is of enormous cost to the country."
Senator Ross, himself a former member of the Comm

said the Fathers of Confederation had placed great stress on the formation of a Senate.

"They insisted upon a Senate that would be a sort of court of review—a Senate that would be less dependent on the fancies of the electors than the House of Commons," he said.

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SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs:
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ter's Pride (Gonzales) 3.60
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d Off (Alignier) \$43.00 37.20 45.40
8 Bing (Lawless) 27.80 13.80
Little Miss (Bone) 4.80
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urth Race—
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Pitth Race—
pining Deed (Monteiro) \$7.26 \$4.46 \$3.20
claverly (Lowe) 14.20 7.00
peedy Baby (Corolla) 4.00
Scratched: Rip Snort, Daring Mate.
Sixth Race— Sixth Race—
3x Star (Corella) \$18.00 \$7.68 \$3.50 |
Id Eagle (Bone) \$3.50 2.60 |
Seventh Race—
Sevent

Golden Gate

SECOND RACE-Chade Holly 111 a-Fair O Doon 114 Red Bachelor 117 Lucky Regards 102 Sporran 114 Bar Mar 117 Reed Patch 114 Fly Atom 111

THIRD RACE-Si

FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs

Results

First Race— \$7.30 \$3.70 \$2.70 Gold Spirit (Lits) \$7.30 \$3.70 \$2.70 Pacoima Chief (Neves) 5.70 4.40 Supply Me (Caffells) 7.40 Scratched: Double Entry,

Second Race—
J. Carter (Mathews) \$43.80 \$18.80 \$8.50
Tonita (Moreno) 13.30 6.30
Castle Oak (Longdon) 3.40
Scratcheá: Gripped, Iron Pen.

Baseball Today

Stop To Stripping

Police Plea Puts

NELSON (CP)-Another 34 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, 10 of them women, have been convicted of nude parading at Perry's Siding and Shoreacres, Doukhobor settlements, and given maximum three-year penitentiary terms

An attempted stripping demonstration in the courtroom was halted at a police inspector's request.

Inspector Robert S. Nelson Crown prosecutor, asked the 10 women, "please don't undress" when they began fumbling with their clothes. The women

The Doukhobors, who brought the total convicted of nudism in recent weeks to 183, left by train today. The men are bound today. The men are bound for Oakalla Prison farm near Vancouver; the women, to Grand Forks, where other members of their sect are being held in a converted curling rink and a Canadian Legion hall.

Preliminary hearing of four other members of the strange sect of Doukhobors was adjourned. The four Sam and the police officer's Lucy Tarasoff and Fred and license for six months. Nellie Postnikoff, are charged with arson in the burning of their homes at Krestova, Sons of Freedom strowest of here.

Victoria-Born Dr. A. C. Lang Dies

VACOUVER (CP)-Dr. Alex-

month illness.

Born in Victoria, Dr. Lang graduated from the U.B.C. in 1940 and took his doctor's degree at McGill University in Montreal.

During the war he was a caption in the Royal Canadian Army vocacy of United Nations membership for Red China is "pain-fully reminiscent of Munich," Medical Corps. serving in New-

Nationalist China's Foreign foundland. Surviving are his wife, Kath-Minister said bitterly in an interleen, a seven-week-old daughter, Catherine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lang, North Vantold the House of Commons Wed-couver, and his sister, Lorna.

"We think it is better for the new China to be inside the U.N. We do not want to ostracize any. Vancouver Island

Commented George Yeh, Cambridge-educated foreign minister VANCOUVER (CP) - Forest the Yankees did not disclose the terms of the sale. fires crackled on Vancouver who represented the Chinese

Ministry of Information in London in the Second World War:

'It is for the British people to judge whether their governmer weather.
The British Columbia forest White Sox in a trade April 28 to judge whether their government's recognition of the Chinese tive separate areas were hit by play minor league ball.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Saanich Police Court this afternoon found Sgt. Thomas Stevenson of the city police departme guilty of dangerous driving and fined him \$25. He also suspended the police officer's driver's

Sgt. Stevenson was charged in connection with an accident last nes at Krestova, Sons of Oct. 24 on Shelbourne Street. Eight-year-old Murray Easton, 3441 Bonair Place, was seriously injured in the accident.

Magistrate Thomas in handing down judgment, noted the ser-geant in evidence, stated he was traveling between 30 and 35 miles an hour at the time.

He said that, from the skid ander Cochrane Lang, 30, one-time rugby and track star at the measured over 120 feet in length, University of British Columbia, he believed Sgt. Stevenson was died Wednesday after a three- traveling at an even greater

Yankees Sell Wakefield To West Coast Club

DETROIT (AP) - The New York Yankees announced today that outfielder Dick Wakefield has been sold to the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League after all major league clubs had waived on him.

Wakefield, who had been in hot

SAY THEY NEED A MIRACLE

Farmers In Red Valley Unable To Sow Wheat Face Big Losses

nights of Indian Summer are

for their land to emerge from and Flin Flon. A sever the flood of 1950. Whether they loss this year will hurt. can sow a crop is uncertain.

nights of Indian Summer are perliously close and there may not be wheat to reap before the chill, winds begin to sweep the prairies.

Along the serpentine course of the Red, which in five weeks had inundated 600 square miles of southern Manikoba, more than-2,000 farmers wait impatiently for their land to emerge from the figod of 1950. Whether they

An estimated 500,000 acres of good wheat country has been flooded. Recent, well-based estimates indicate that only 2,662,000 acres of manitoba's wheat seeding has been flooded. Recent, well-based estimates indicate that only 2,662,000 acres of manitoba's wheat seeding has been completed, the latest in manitoba will be sown to wheat this year a drop of possibly \$20,000,000 was fore.

To be expected, of course, is a late for wheat.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Red sions far beyond the compara sharp—perhaps a corresponding River valley is looking for a fively narrow flood belt. Its inhabitants must buy their necessities elsewhere states one. The frosty Manitoba in 1950 is not com- and mature more quickly than

when frost can be expected on An estimated 500,000 acres of the prairies. Only 5 per cent of